GREAT BATTLE WILL BE DECIDED TOMORROW

CHEMIST'S REPORT BAFFLES DETECTIVES

CHARGES BRIBERY

Sensation is Sprung in Colorado Governor Contest.

DENVER, March 6.—Senator R. W. Morgan (Republican), of Boulder county, anounced at the opening of the joint convention of the general Assembly had already been given him for his vote for Governor Alva Kdams-in the contest for the office of Governor. He produced the money, which he said he had received and it was handed to District Attorney Stidger, who will file charges in court against the men who, Senator Morgan said, had attempted to bribe him. e nint. bribery committee was appointed by general Assembly to investigate the

THE BRIBERS.

Senator Morgan named James M. Herbert, vice-president and general manager of the Colorado & Southern Rallway and Postmaster, Paniel Sutlivian of Postmaster, Postmaster Deniet Suttivan of Cripple Crack as the men who bribed him. District Attorney Stidger filed informations against Messix. Herbert and Sullivan in the criminal court charging them with bribery of a member of the Legislature. Bonds were immediately furnished. Mr. Herbert Issued the following statement:

THE MEETING.

"Mr. Morgan came to my rooms in the Brown Falace Hotel last Thursday with dir. Daniel Sullivan. Mr. Morgan stated hat he and his people were for the seating of Mr. Adams; that Boulder county and gone for Mr. Adams and the laboring proble in his section for the State were for Mr. Adams and he had told hem he would vote for Mr. Adams, and han he had told hem he would vote for Mr. Adams, and hat he had told form he would vote for Mr. Adams and hat he had told Governor Adams the same thing; that the pressure was so great from the Penbody people that they night drive him out of the State if he lid not vote with them, as they were rowbeating and buildozing many Repablish to the word was a summer and in politics. That he was convinced he Penbody people had no case.

THE DENIAL.

Mr. Morgan stated that he had been affered \$3,000 by Penbody people and he might to have \$2,000 if he stood by Adams and incurred the enmity of the Penbody neople. It told him that I would not pay ny member of the Legislature to vote me way or the other in the governor-THE MEETING.

sistent and finally said he would take \$1,500. I absolutely refused to have anything to do with him and he went away. Mr. Sullivan was present during the entire conversation.
"(Signed), J. M. HERBERT."

TELLS HIS STORY.

"Senator Morgan approached me several days ago." said Postmaster Sullivan. "and told me in the presence of witnesses that he was anxious to vote for Governor Adams because Peabody had failed to make a case. I told him that I had always believed that he was tied up to the Peabody side, but he vehemently denied the charge. He pleaded with me to take him to Mr. Herbert and while I suspected that he was not honest with us, I could see no harm in permitting him to talk with Mr. Herbert. Fortunately, I was in the room during the conversation and heard him solocit the bribe and Mr. Herbert emphatically declined to consider it." nator Morgan approached me sev

CASSIE

FACE TO FACE WITH

WOMAN IS PLACED ON TRIAL

CLEVELAND, March 6.-The trial charge against Mrs. Chadwick was

BIG BATTLE IS STILL DEVLIN RAGING.



Both Sides Fighting Hard But Japs Appear to Have Best of Fight.

-All day long the battle raged ceasetrated their energies on Machiapu for the possession of which they have been their gallantry the Japanese w able to disloge the Russians, who are clinging to their works with bull-dog tenacity,

HUN RIVER.

Japanese shrapnel has been bursting within a miles and a half of the Hun railway bridge, which evidently is the Japanese objective. The capture of that position would render the capture of the Hun river positions south of Mukden tentive. A fierce and continuous artillery fire is taking place about four miles north of Machiapu. Democrats charge that Senator Morgan's statement is part of a criminal plot concocted in the Interest of Former Governor Peabody. From the Hun bridge along the line

CHADWICK

eastward along the Shakhe river it is marked by a line of bursting shells * THE DECISION.

The Russian losses are not excessive considering the severity of the five days' fighting. The Japanese, as the attackers have suffered heavier than the Russians, A decision in the battle should be reached tomorrow or Tuesday.

GUNS ROAR.

At 4:39 this afternoon guns begar to roar to the north and northwest of the Mukden station, where General Kuropatkin is launching an attack against the Japanese extreme left During last night the Japanese repeatedly assaulted Pienchlapudgu, Katou Pass and Kantayen farther east, but all their efforts were unavailing.

The bombardment of Erdagou, Novgorod and Poutlioff hills continues un

ANDREW CARNEGIE

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEAD-QUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Sunday, March 5. via. Fusan.—The Japanese ombardment of Wanpao mountain and the neighboring heights continues

by another night attack, pushing the Russians further up the hills. Another Japanese force co-operating east of Waltao mountain crossed the river

RUSSIANS PUT UP GOOD DEFENSE

TOKIO, March 6 -Field headquartrs of the Manchurlan armies, reporting yesterday, says:

nemy continues to make a stubborn the Sinkintin road esistance at several lines of his de-

President Appoints Him U. S. District Attorney.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Robert T. Devlin has been appointed by the President as United States District Attorney for the Northern Dis-rict of California with headquarters

State. He is a resident of Sacramento and was formerly State Senator.

day our force captured Hanchangpao and Siaosuchiapao and their vicinities and this force is now continuing its advance toward Suchiatun. The rail-

Suchiatun is the starting point of the railroad which the Russians have constructed westward to Suhupao.

CZAR'S MEÑ IN GREAT DISORDER

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUART-ERS IN THE FIELD, March 4, 2 p. m., via Fusan (Delayed in transmission.) -Since last (Friday) night the Japa nese left, which is now extending north and south, has advanced several miles. The Russians are retreating in great disorder.

The Japanese extreme left is now fifteen miles northwest of Mukden and

LOST GROUND

MUKDEN, Saturday, March 4.-Th istern Russian army is reported to be contending aggressively for the ground lost at Ta Mountain.

There are renewed rumors that Japnese infantry has been sighted north of Funshun and moving west. The turning of the Russian right to a complete right angle hinging on Sinchinpu has furnished the most remarkable strategic situation of the whole war. All day the Japanese batteries have been breaking shrapnel over the swamp land running southwest from the Imperial tombs in full view of the importance crowding the railroad station, the roofs of the adjoining houses and every elevation. The Japanese Some testimony was also taken yes.

Wife Disliked Theatrical Psop16

Of the fine furniture, carpets, planes, or figure and station of the winder of T. W. Hanson, J. Cody and others, at 107 Clay street, one for the cody and others, at 107 Clay street, one fine Decker upright plane, one Steinway square, fine odd parior pleces, six cak bedroom suits, top mattresses, bedding from Steinway square, fine odd parior pleces, six cak bedroom suits, top mattresses, cody from the cody (Buffalo Bill) in his petition for house.

Cody brought such people to the depositions on behalf of William F. Cody brought such people to the divorce was begun at the Merchants' house.

He also testified that at another hotel in this city today. Col. Cody imade remarks in the presence of Cody's guests of the manner in which he brought friends to the lating the sold parior pleces, six devices plants, doining chairs, crockery, glass and silverware, bookcaser, half trees, fine Brussels carpets, lace curtains, ranges gas stoves, plants, etc., etc., and the first part of t turning of the Russian right to a composite Waitao mountain gained ground has furnished the most remarkable have been encouraged to renewed endeavors by the sight of puffing en- the public, Col. Cody having agreed drunk. gines and a long line of trains and not to give the testimony to the press

arts going northward. Nine miles north of Sinchingu the Japanese reached the old rallway embankment facing Machiapu, their line testimony already given. In the direction of Sing Ching the thence running north to Tatachekio on

Although the greatest battle of the in 1892 and 1893, and has been an intiwar is being fought around Mukden, mate friend of the family. He testi-'In the direction of the Shakhe river the Chinese are strangely indifferent fied that when the Richard Bennet our detachment attacked the northern General Kuropatkin has assured the theatrical company visited North eminence of Pinniupeo Saturday. army that he relies upon the men be- Platte in 1894 the members of the com-"Our force in the neighborhood of ing able to hold their present post pany visited the Cody ranch.

TRACE OF POISON BALSTON

Detectives Waiting For Complete Report of the Chemists at Honolulu.

san Francisco, March 6.—"We are no nearer a solution of the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Stanford than we were two days ago," said Capain of Detectives Burnett this morning.

Was There a Crime?

"Until it has been established that a prime, has actually been committed,"

"Trace of Poisonning.

Trace of Poisonning. surrounding the death of Mrs. Stanford than we were two days ago," said Cap-tain of Detectives Burnett this morn-

are no nearer a solution of the mystery

crime has actually been committed the hands of the local police depart-

ment will be tied.
"That means that we have necessarily dropped all work until the reports of the chemists and autopsy surgeons

*MAKES DENIAL

A local paper published a story this morning to the effect that High Sheriff Henry absolutely denies having sent a cable to Captain John Spillane, acting chief of police of the department here, saying, that the chemists had found strychnine in the bicarbonate of soda which remained in the bot-tle from which Mrs. Stanford took the dose on the night of her death, POISON FOUND.

Such a cable, dated March 2d, and signed by William Henry, High Sherff, was received by the chief of police

The message in question stated that ine message in question stated that 662 grains of strychnine were found in the soda remaining in the bottle. If High Sheriff Henry did not send this cablegram then some one who impersonated him in Honolulu did so. The police look upon the latter solution as improbable.

JORDAN'S TRIP.

Mr. Mountford Wilson, attorney for the Stanford estate, said today that the body would be brought to this country on the steamer Alameda and

ly stated.

When asked if the visit President Jordan of the Leland Stanford Jr. University and Timothy Hopkins, a trustee of that institution, had any special significance so far as the investigation of Mrs. Stanford's death was concerned, he replied that it had

QUESTION BEVERLY.

This afternoon ex-butler Beverly will be questioned by the police. Beverly was not sent for but comes voluntarily to tell what he knows of

FOUND A TRACE

ies were kept secret. Even now the solved, findings have not been made public of ficially. There exists here at the pres- ject of the solved in the secret i

Buffalo Bill Testifies

in His Divorce Case.

Wife Disliked Theatrical People

terday. The hearings are not open to house for the purpose of getting

enne. An attorney, familiar with the behalf of the defendant, explaining a

case, however, outlined some of the number of statements made by Clair

TRACE OF POISONING. The most important of these facts is that there has been found in Mrs.

is that there has been found in Mrs. Stanford's intestines a distinct indication of poisoning. This trace is not so plain as the chemists would like to find before placing themselves upon record as having discovered evidences of poisin. Yet while there does not exist the sufficiency of evidence which the chemists would like to find, it is still a fact that there was found in Mrs. Stanford's intestines plenty of indication that an irritant poison was used. This discovery was a blow to the facery that Mrs. Stanford died a nat-

This discovery was a blow to the theory that Mrs. Stanford died a natural death.

The chemists found that the organs showed signs of advanced age. Yet these signs were not sufficiently pronounced to make the examiners decide that Mrs. Stanford's death was due to natural causes.

supposed to get the proper report be-forehand was High Sheriff Henry. With him the developments in the case now rest. Whether he will make an the autopsy. He is fully aware of what was found in the intestines. There has

"These gentlemen go to Honolulu merely to act as an escort of honor on the trip nome." STATE OF COLAPSE

HONOLULU, March 6 .- Bertha Berner is hovering upon the verge of collapse. The little Belgian woman who port in the Army Messenger says: for twenty years had been the close associate of Mrs. Stanford, has aged per- so far as Shakhe." ceptibly since her arrest and today her After acknowledge

condition is pitiable.

The grief natural to one who for so trai army had fallen back from Sin-

or the scape of the main Russian force seems impossible. It is already estimated that the Russians have lost over ten thousand men.

The Russians are throwing away their arms and clothing in order to facilitate their escape.

There were minor particles in the facilitate their escape.

CONTENDING FOR

OF THE POISON

The prief natural to one who for so many years had been closely affiliated to contract the length of the line of battle connecting the inmany years had been closely affiliated to contract the length of the line of battle connecting the inmany years had been closely affiliated to contract the length of the line of battle connecting the inmany years had been closely affiliated the length of the line of battle connecting the inmany years had been closely affiliated the length of the line of battle connecting the inmany years had been closely affiliated the length of the line of battle connecting the inmany years had been closely affiliated the length of the line of battle connecting the inmany years had been closely affiliated the length of the line of battle connecting the inmany years had been closely affiliated the length of the line of the

Miss Berner's low spirits is the sub-

Anti-Boycott Measure has Few Backers in the Upper House.

SACRAMENTO, March 6.-Senator Ralston's bill No. 298, known as the anti-boycott measure, was defeated by a vote of 27 to 4 after a hard fight in the Upper House today. The bill was framed to prevent picketing and boycotting by members of labor unions and the distribution of black lists by employers.

Savage of Los Angeles spoke briefly against the bill, and Keane of San Francisco declared the proposed law to be directly against organized la-

Ward of San Dliego, said:

"The time for the passage of such a neasure as Relston's is inopportune labor are adjusting themselves rapidly and the enactment of such a law made toward satisfactory settlement."

Wolfe of San Francisco also opposed hill.

the bill. He said that since the organization of the Citizers' Alliance boycotting is not as popular as, it was formerly. Labor troubles are now being settled by arbitration.

Irish of Sierra, favored the bill on the ground that boycotting should be frowned down as un-American.

Markey of San Francisco, who is a representative of organized labor, said the bill was victous.

Lukens of Alameda said the bill was immature and should not pass.

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In closing the debate Ralston said he had introduced the measure in good faith. The time for recess was extended that a vote might be taken on the bill. SPIRITS OF THE

MUKDEN, March 6 .-- An official re

MEN EXCELLENT

"The southern position is unchanged

After acknowledging that the cen-

from Manchianu and the western plain which has suddenly been invaded by the battle, are crowded with Chinese refugees. Opposite Poutiloff Hill the Russians are reported to have captured two machine guns.

Plac's Cure is an effectual remedy for old on the lungs. All druggists. 25c.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Of the fine furniture, carpets, planes

SHERIFF AUCTION

On Wednesday, March 8, It a. m., at corner of Shattuck avenue and University avenue, Berkeley, the entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, etc., of store formerly conducted by Zimmer & Russell. composing in part grand concert plane, organ, solid, oak, walnut and maple bedroom mits, chiffoniers, folding heds, handsome from and brans bedsteads, parter updatery, finest of hair beds, couches, three sewing machines, elegant ranger, unported rugs, Moquet and bags transper, unported rugs, Moquet and bad bady Brussels, carpets, dining room furniture, hat racks, dressing tables, mirrous, odd rockers and chairs, etc., etc.

The above stock is all first-class, consisting of both new and second-hand, and will be sold regardless of cost or value, rair or faine.

HETERIAL Audiences.

Young lady is wanted to do type-

Col. Cody replied during his testi-

mony today to depositions made on

of New York and Blake of Denver.

writing. Must be fast operator. Call Whalen testified that Mrs. Cody at TRIBUNE office at once.

the slightest trace of excitement. She took a seat at a table in the center of the court room immediately

leged violation of the National bank-

ing laws, was commenced in the Unit-

ed States District Court before Judge

Tayler today. The court room in

which the trial will be conducted is of

behind her leading counsel, J. P. Daw-Prosecuting Attorney Sull van briefly addresses he jury, saying that the room.

in connection with financial irregularities committed in various transactions with the Citizen's National Bank of

examination of the jury, asking them, the smallest, there not being seating in addition to the regular routine quesroom for over 100 people outside of tions, if they were capable of giving those immediately connected with the fair consideration to the evidence notwithstanding the fact that the United Mrs. Chadwick came into court in States was a party to the suit. He the custody of two balliffs. She was was busy with the third juror when calm and self-possessed, showing not the door opened and Andrew Carnegie, followed by S. T. Everett, at whose home he is staying, entered the room.

of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick for al- conspiracy against the United States

Mr. Dawley then commenced the

Mr. Carnegie gave one quick glance at the woman sitting by the table, and then walked up completely past her to a seat on the east side of the cour

successfully.

THE HEIGHTS

without cessation in the daytime.

and took the first Russian line.

Housupatotzu occupied a redoubt on a tions.

Some testimony was also taken yes-

until it is filed in the court at Chey-

William Whalen of North Platte wa

the first witness. He was with Cody

EVERY

MORNING

From 9:30 to 10:30

BROADWAY AND ELFYENTH "3.

OLD HEIDELBERG" WILL

PRODUCED BY BISHOP'S

BEST PLAYERS.

It is confidently expected that the production of the Richard Mansfield version of "Old Heidelberg" that will

be seen for the first time at Ye Lib-

production is in every respect the

most complete that has ever been seen

The cast has been selected from

among the most talented members of

Bishop's Thirty Players, It includes Landers Stevens, Jane Kelton, Harry

Mestayer, George Woodward, Elmer

Booth and others equally as popular Booth and others equally as popular and capable.

This production has been the popular success of San Francisco at the Majestic Theater the past week and it is expected to more than duplicate

The play is a charming story of German student life and to add to the realism there will be a chorus of studdents from both universities in college

songs. It is a great play, a great cast, a great production and it will be equally as great a success.

I WAS WILD WITH ITCHING Sores until caped by Cuticura. H. Spaulding, 104 N. 104th St. T. Z. Cit.

in a local theater.

success here.

success than "Mispah," for the

ANNOUNCEMENT

Where is Mahel Homer? SHE KIDNAPPED?

Parents Do Not Fear Elopement—Mystery Surrounds Disappearance.



MISS MABEL HOMER.

soluble.

No cause can be assigned, however

Mr. Homer, mother of the missing

"We have discovered no trace of my

aveil. She has simply vanished and

we do not know where to look for her."

AND NOTHING

girl, when seen this morning said:

Mystery shrouds the discippearance may have been murdered, kidnapped of Miss Mabel Homer, daughter of or abdated. Frank T. Homer, a theatrical manager, employed at the Empire Theater, and the mystery is apparently from the family home at 757 Webster.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Homer, who is eighteen, endowed with beauty and talents, left home, telling daughter's whereabouts and have no ber mother she was going for a walk, idea what has become of her. We, Since then she has been missing and I that Is, my husband and myself, as the concerted efforts of parents, well as our friends, have made every friends and police have failed to locate effort to locate Mabel, but without

Miss Homer is said to be remarkably studious, an accomplished musiclan, and much fonder of the society of her books and music than of men. OFFERS EVERYTHING

Her father scoffs at the idea of an affair of the heart being at the bottom of her disappearance and fears she

My Offer to Kidney Sufferers.

§ will give you a full deliar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or deposit or promise to pay,

I would not make this offer—a full dolar's worth free—if thine were an ordinary kidney remedy. It is not it treats not the kidneys themselves, but the serves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies ALWAYS in these narves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restoring these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoop's legiorative—does. Therefore I can make this ofter with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferor who makes this trial will be helped.

Whoa I say "herves" I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action; it mean the automatic nerves, which night and day, unguided and unseen, control and actuate and operate every vital process of life. These are the master harves. The kidneys are their slaves. Your mind cannot control them. Tour fartys of the cannot sway them. Yet when they are not, you wenken and die.

I have written a book on the Kidneys which will be sent when you write. This book explains fully and clearly how these liny, tender "inside" nerves control not easy the kidneys but each of the older with a regame. would not make this offer-a full dol-

liny, tehder "inside" nerves control not only the kidneys but each of the other with organs.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted. I say "simply write and ask." I will send you an order for which your druggist will hand you a full dellar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements—simply write me today.

For a free order for a full Book 2 on the Heart Book 3 on the Kidneys must address Dr. Book 4 for Women. Shoop, Box F-280. Book 6 for Men. Book 7 on Rheumablate which book you want.

Mild cases are often cured by: a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores,

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Society's Realm

CARD PARTY AT HER HOME-TWO WEDDINGS OF

Miss Ada Kenna was hostess today at one of the pleasant informal card arties of the season planned in compliment to four guests: the Misses Miller of Baltimore, Miss Flora Mc-Dermot and Mrs. James Kenna.

INTEREST.

Five hundred was the game of the afternoon and among the players were Miss Florence Hush, Miss Grace San-born, Miss Laura Sanborn, Miss Ger-trude Allen: Miss Pauline Fore Miss Fiorence White Miss Marien Smith, Miss Marian Goodfellow, Miss Ruth Eales, Miss Noelle De Golia, Miss An-Miss Ruth Eales, Miss Noelle De Golfa, Miss Antia Thomson Miss Carolyn Palmanteer,
Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Edith Beck,
Miss Cardelia Bishop, Miss Edith Gaskill, Misses Brown, Miss Gould, Miss
Claire Chabot, Miss Elsie Everson,
Miss Pearl King, Miss Clarise Lohse,
Miss Elsie Marwedell, Miss Taft, the
Misses Selby and Miss Jane Rawlings.

EBELL CLUB.

The Ebell Club has sent out a very attractive program for March and the special attention of club members is alled to the business meeting tomor-

called to the business meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The dates are as follows:
Tuesday, March 7, 2:30 p. m., regular business meeting. Biection of three members of the nominating committee from the club. The question of the advisability of building a club house will be considered at this meeting, and the president and board of directors are desirous that all members interested by this matter, shall be in attendance. attendance.
Reports will be received from Ebell's

delegates to the meeting of the C. F. W. C., at Los Angeles, Feb. 7, 8 and 9, Tuesday, March fourteenth—Luncheon 12 m. Presiding hostess, Mrs. Paul Lohse; chairman of music, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd; 1. Largo, ma non tanto from Bach, concerto for two vio-lins; Miss Madeline Todd, Master James Hamilton Todd, Miss Beth How-James Hamilton Todd, Miss Beth How-ard, pianist; 2 (a) "Jean," H. T. Bur-leigh; (b) "The Slumber Boat," Jessie L. Gaynor, Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, accompanist; 3 (a) Impromptu— G fiat. Chopin; (b) Songs without Words, Mendelssohn; (c) Rhapsody—Op 79, No. 2, Brahms, Mrs. Oscar K. Cushing, Tuesday, March twenty-first, 3:30 p. m., Living Wilters' Section; Chairman, Mrs. F. B. Ogéen: Overture Don. Juan.

m. Living Welters' Section; Chairman, Mrs. F. B. Ogden: Overture, Don Juan, Mozart-Lysberg, two planes, four hands, Miss. Laura Prentiss, and Mr. Raith McFayden; "Glimpses" of Living Writers, by Mrs. Elizabeth Dow Yorker; Group song, selected, by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, accompanist: Review of "Blography of a Prairie Girl" (Elinor Gates) by Mrs. William Frederickson; Readling by the Author Mrs. Richard Tully (Elinor Gates) extracts from "Blography of a Prairie Girl"; March Heroique, Saint Saens, two planes, four hands. Miss Laura Prentiss and Mr. Ralph MacFayden; song, Mr. Lowell Redfield.

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Tuesday, March twenty-eighth. 3 p.m., chairman Miss Mabel Thayer Gray;
"The Lady Helps," play by Mrs. Ella
M, Sexton; presented by a company of
players from Laurel Hall Club, San

GENERAL CURATOR'S NOTICE. The Forestry section will hold outdoor sessions during March, April and May, First excursion on Friday, March 17th. Any member of the club wishing to join in these outdoor studies, kind-ly send her name to the Curator, Mrs. J. G. Lemmon, 5885 Telegraph avenue.

J. G. Lemmon. 5985 Telegraph avenue.
Luncheon decorating committee for
March: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Merritt,
Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. Dudley
Kinsell, Mrs. Fred L. Button,
Auditorium decorating committee
for March, chairman Mrs. J. W. McClymonds. Mrs. Ida H. Gorrill, Mrs.
F. T. McHenery, Mrs. Charles F. Mau,
Mrs. William Morris. ART EXHIBIT OPEN.

E. C. HAMANN WILL NOT TRY

The fifth annual art exhibit given by the Cakland Art Fund of the Starr King E. C. HAMANN WILL NOT TRY
FOR BAY CITIES' BIRDS IN
THE BUSH.

Editor TRIBUNE—"The people vs. the Contra Costa Water Company"— that is a cry that can be heard from all sides. Are we getting browbeaters and imposed upon by the C. C. Co.? In a way we are. Our water rates are high—higher, perhaps, than they should be—but what does this new company, the Bay Cities Company, offer us? Everything and nothing. To use an old adage, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

E. C. HAMANN.

308. Fourteenth street.

THE BUSH.

The Cakland Art Fund of the Starr Kings whose work is open to the public to-day and will continue atternoon and evening with a brilllant reception to the artists whose work is open to the public to-day and will continue atternoon and evening with a brilllant reception to the artists whose work is open to the public to-day and will continue atternoon and evening with a brilllant reception to the artists whose work is open to the public to-day and will continue thernoon and evening with a brilllant reception to the artists whose work is open to the public to-day and will continue thernoon and evening with a brilllant reception to the artists whose work is open to the public to-day and will continue thernoon and

CHORAL SOCIETY.

ASSESSMENT WORK

IS BEGUN TODAY

The University Choral Society was delightfully entertained by their president, Miss Amelia Sellander, at her home in East Oakland, last Saturday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Miss Edith Rickley assisted in receiving the guests. The large hallway and drawing rooms were artistically decoration in the first Monday in March and the work of the will be researched in the field bright and early for the purpose of beginning the work of assessment. Fersons are assessable for those ment. Fersons are assessable for those ment. Fersons are assessable for those ment. Fersons are assessable for the work of the deputies were appointed this morning, Assessor Dalton being absent at Sacraments, but the following: Were given their commissions, and at 12 o'clock will be scattered along the lines of the companies. A moving train is taken by them all and the duplications afterwards checked off.

The appointees are: Harry Nolan, H. W. N. van De Mark, F. M. Shay, Martin McDonald, N. G. Sturtevent, W. J. McDonald, T. F. Murphy, D. D. McLaren, John W. McCoy, T. D. Witherly, George H. Westlake, William P. Rigney, A. J. Elnikis, P. J. Nicholas, They are fourmenth men, the work to be finished by the first Monday in July.

The University Choral Society was delightfully entertained by their president, miss Editand, afterward a setting to colock. Miss Edith Rickley assisted in receiving them and in 50 clock. Miss Margaret Wythe gave a clever recitation.

The guests, The large hallway and drawing rooms were artisteally decorated with spring books. Miss Margaret Wythe gave a clever field with spring books. Miss Margaret Wythe, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Edith Rickley as Margaret Wythe, Miss Grace William Scholas Miss Edith Rickley and will ist the rolling stock of the companies. A moving train is taken by them all and the duplications at the country and will list the rolling stock of the companies.

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UNION LABOR MEETING.

There will be a raily and meeting of the Union Labor party at Kilmkner Hall. Golden Gäte. this evening when G. A. Randolph. candidate for Mayor, J. E. McElroy, candidate for City Attorney, C. Swafford, candidate for City Engineer, E. L. Bair, candidate for City Auditor. Murray Laidlaw, candidate for City Treasurer, Z. L. Hatch, Counclinate from First Ward, and all candidates and other promitient speakers will be present and address the meeting on the essays of the campaign. campaign. r. Mulliner will be speaker of the

EBELL ANNOUNCES CLUB PROGRÁM

AN EXHIBIT OPEN TO THE PUB LIC THIS AFTERNOON-

OTHER AFFAIRS

decorated in ferns and fruit blossoms. The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles; where Mr. Willard is in business.

Miss Bertha Allen Stalder was hostess recently at a delightful at home planned recently at a delightful at home planned in honor of Miss Edith Richard Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roace Williams, whose marriage to Lucien Gilmore of Passadvaa will take place March 28. The recent affair in honor of the bride-slect was very enjoyable. Amoust those who assisted the hostess in receiving her guests were: Misses Claribet Williams, Violet Wakefield, Grace Hoftetter, Edith Schuive, Mabel and Gertrude Tpayer, of San Rafaci, Sadle Alexander, Ethel Richardson, Lucy Maxwell, the Misses Harmon, of Fruitvale, Cecil and Emily Harold, Mabel Williams of San Francisco.

BERKELEY WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Virginia May Neison and Charles Howard Spinks took place Saturday at the home of the bride's father, Louis L. Neison of 2429 Baneroft way. Berkeley. The marriage was the outcome of a romance begun at college and none but intimate friends attended the pietty occement. The bride was attended by Miss Christine Smith and Miss Sara Cox and the groom's attendants were Clyde Abbott and Thomas N. Putnam. The bride is a senior at the University and he groom is superintendent and consulting engineer for the American Magnesite Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Spinks will spend their honeymoon in the Bouth. Nelson and Charles Howard Spinks took

QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Mary G. Hill The marriage of Miss Mary G. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hill of Piedmont, and Fred J. Heimbold of this city took place Saturday evening at St. John's Episcopal Church.
The wedding was a quiet affair none but relatives attending and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Edgar F. Gee. The bride was prettly gowned in a trovelling suit of gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Helnmbold both have a wide circle of triends here and after a honogmoon spent in the South they will make their home temporarily with the parents of the bride.

IN THE SOUTH.

Mrs Charles L. Rhodes of Honolulu and her sister, Mrs. M. W. Backus of San Francisco are spending a few de-lightful weeks at the Potter in Santa Bar-bara and expect to visit Los Angeles and the old missions in the South before their return.

SINGER LEAVES.

Mrs. Blanche Young the well known contraits formerly of the First Christian Church has gone to Denver for an indentite stay. The trip was planned for the benefit of her health and a large circle of musical friends here are regretting the singer's departure.

CINNER DANCE Arthur B. Duncan of San Francisc

was host Saturday evening at an informal dinner dance given at the Claremon Country Club. The affair was very enjoyable and included friends from both sides of the bay. WHIST CLUB. The chrysanthemum Whist Club will

give a card tournament this evening at Gier's Hall on Fourteenth street. The prizes are on exhibition in Heeseman's windows on Washington street.

Mrs. Mark Aye of willows is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Zoe Smith of Willows spent several days with friends in Berkeley this week.

W. S. Crocker has returned to Sulsun after a trip to Oakland and San Fran-

with frietus — Francisco.

Miss Lou Peterson has returned after a visit with friends in Placerville. Mrs. T. J. Riley and daughter, Miss Henrietta Riley have returned after a two months' visit with friends in San Rernardino.

Miss Ida Morren is visiting relatives in Santa Cruz.

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In Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Charles W. Perkins has moved from 914 Poplar street, to her pretty new home, 3014 Grove street, Berkeley, and will be "at home" the third and fourth Fridays.

Mrs. P. W. Hickey has returned to be home in Santa Cruz after having attended the wedding of her niecs.

Miss Lella McKillican to Walter Boyd.

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Mrs. T. S. Russell of this city has sold her property south of Oakdale to agentleman of Oakland. The property consisted of seven acres.

Miss Leila McKillican to Walter Boyd Townsend, which took place in this city on February 22d.

Judge Hall spent last Sunday at Hill Crest, near Santa Cruz.

B. T. Robinson formerly of Watson-ville, has taken up his residence in this city.

Mrs. A. A. Watkins of Berkeley is visiting her mother in Rumsey.

Miss Anna Van Horn of Berkeley is a guest at Diamond Hotel, Chico.

Mrs. J. W. Anstey and son Donald have returned to their home in Berkeley after a three weeks, visit with

keley after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Nordwick at Oak-

The marriage os Miss Sophle Englehardt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Englehardt to Mr. John Melville Willard was solemnized March 5 at the home of the bride's parents at Linda Vista. The wedding was very quiet owing to illness in the groom's family. Miss Englehardt was attended by her sister, Miss Marv Englehardt, as maid of honor, with Miss Dorothy Willard and Miss Adele Englehardt as flower girls, and the groom was attended by Mr. Fred E. Bixby. The attended by Mr. Fred E. Bixby. The attended by Mrs. Fred E. Bixby. The deremony was performed by Dr. J. K. McLean and the house was channingly Mrs. James Flapp who has been the

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ATTRACTIONS AT SUPERVISORS

"EARL OF PAWTUCKET" TO-NIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT -OTHER EVENTS.

Lawrence D'Orsay will be seen at the Macdonough Theater tonight and tomorrow night in the delightful comedy success, "The Earl of Pawtucket." He and his clever company have created a decided impression wherever this latest play from the pen of Augustus Thomas has been presented.

The fast that a clean crisp comedy can be so successful is proof enough that genuine humor does not depend that genuine humor does not depend upon vulgarity or questionable situa

Inc. D'Orsay's portrayal of Lord Cardington is one of the most artistic character studies ever given to the stage and it is to the efforts of the star and his clever company, notably Miss Jane Peyton and Ernest Elton that the company is enjoying such a liberal chare of paironage throughout liberal share of patronage throughout

liberal share of patronage throughout the country.

Next season, Mr. D'Orsay will be seen in a new comedy by Augustus Thomas, in which he will play the part of a British diplomat the scenes to be laid in Washington, D. C., so this will be, the last two opportuities to see "The Earl of Pawtucket."

CHARLES B, HANFORD.

No play has been a greater triumph for its original authors and a umph for its original authors and a source of greater discouragement for would-be adapters than "Don Caesar de Bazan," which Charles B. Hanford offers as his new production for the current season, at the Macdonough Theater next Wednesday night, March 5th, as his opening bill. The drama as first composed in French was a collaboration and so was the translation into English. Numerous attempts have been made, some of them quite recent, to improve on this play, in have been made, some of them quite recent, to improve on this play, in which some of America's most eminent actors, including Mr. Booth, have delighted to appear. None have survived the play as it first stood rich in romance, startling in its climaxes, and scintiliating with repartee. Mr. Hanford will appear in the title role, and Miss Marie Drofnah will have fine opportunities in the part of "Maritana" for the talents which have won her so many admirers. "Othelio" will be the bill on Thursday night.

CRESTON CLARKE.

A comedy romance of the purest and oblest type adequately expresses the class of dramatic entertainment to which "Monsieur Beaucaire" belongs. It is a play that preserves the best traditions of the stage and is singularly well adapted to exploit the unspeakable artistic talents of Creston Clarke, son of John Sleeper Clarke and pephew of Edwin Booth, Mr. Clarke has made a brilliant record for himself as a star in legitimate roles, and judging from authenticated reports. Beaucaire is precisely in direct line with his exalted apprations. With such a worthy combination of play and actor, added to which is a production of surpassing magnitude, the interest in behalf of "Monsieur Beaucaire," the attraction announced for next Friday and Saturday nights and class of dramatic entertainment to

next Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday matines at the Macdonough Theater can be readily accounted for. GRAND OPERA.

The coming of Henry W. Savage's English Grand Opera Company to the Macdonough Theater for four per-formances, beginning Monday, March 20th, will be a welcome event to the prizes are on exhibition in Hecseman's windows on Washington street.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoli are spending a 'ew days in New York before leaving for Europe.

Joseph Rosborough has been spending a few days in Oakland but will go South to return with his mother. Mrs. A. M. Rosborough, about March 12.

T. F. Emigh has been making a visit to his son, J. F. Emigh and family at Suisun.

Miss Denkin has returned to her home in Berkeley after a two weeks visit in Suisun at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey.

Mrs. Mark Nye of Willows is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Zoe Smith of Willows spentageversity of the days there is the Wag-nerism tends. cisco music lovers during the recent engagement. Then there is the Wagnerian tenor, William Wagener, whose rendering of the "Swan Song" in "Lohengrin" is never forgotten once it is heard; Jean Lane Brooks, another sweet-voiced soprano; Rita Newman, the dramatic mezzo-soprano: Arthur Deane, a Convent Garden baritone the past four years; Francis J. Boyle and Harrison W. Bennett, two exceptional bassos.

w. S. Crocker has returned to Sulsun after a trip to Oakland and San Francisco.

Mrs. Dr. Cole has returned to Berkeley after a visit with friends in Woodland.
Geo. C. Codding is spending a few days in Watsonville.
Mrs. L. D. Stephens has returned to her home in Woodland.
C. S. Pugh is a visitor in Chico, Joseph C. Love is in Chico, a guest at the Hotel Dlamond.
Superintendent Mason W. Mather of the Plumbago mine, Grass Valley, is attending to business in Oakland and San Francisco.
Mrs. C. C. Carpenter have returned to their home in Sacramento atter a three months stay in Oakland.
Miss Grace Losh of Sulsun is making an indefinite visit in Oakland.
Miss Ada Halford is spending a few days with friends in Vallejo.
Miss Margaret Wilson of Alameda is in Santa Cruz visiting friends:
Rev. and Mrs. Edward Parsons of Berkeley are in Santa cruz visiting William Parsons on Ocean street.
Miss Carrie Clark has returned to her home in Placerville after a visit with friends in Oakland and San Francisco.
Miss Lou Peterson has returned affined to the company are its great singing chorus of tuneful water in the company are its great singing chorus of tuneful water is great singing cho

onsisted of seven acres.

Mrs. T. M. Robinson visited her
mother-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Robinson
at Vacaville last week.

Stanley Walton has: returned from
Sacramento where he had spent sev-

Sacramento where the that spect several days with friends.

Harold Bingham of Berkeley has been visiting friends in Sacramento.

Mr. W. C. Goode has returned from Millwood where she has been visiting. her sister. her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson have been visiting friends in Santa Cruz.

Charles J. Wilson has returned from:
Santa Cruz.

Alter Fell Summer is in Stockton.

Miss Bell Summer is in Stockton visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Staney. F. R. Hutchinson and John Gray

were recent visitors in Newman.
S. T. Gage was a recent business visitor in Ione.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin have re-turned from Dixon, where they have been visiting at the J. P. Martin ranch.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP Lexative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signa-ture of E. W. Grove. 250.

REPORTS ARE FILED-LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED. ROUTINE MATTERS.

The Board of Supervisors met in regular session this morning. Supervisors Mitchell, Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and

Treasurer. Fetdler's report for the month of February contained the following figures: Receipts: State revenue, \$2115.09; county general, \$5728.01; county infirmary, \$9402.33; common school \$1509.37; salary, \$355.77; road and bridge, \$354.54; law library, \$136; teachers' institute and library, \$22; personal property tax, \$1054,58; school building funds, \$74.33; special school funds, \$27.90.

Disbursements include amounts credited to school building funds, and sanitary funds and general funds, and sanitary funds and general funds aggregating \$109,396.75.

The outstanding (floating) indebtedness of the county is \$277.43. Treasurer, Feidler's report for the

Justice of the Peace Taylor, of Mur

PETITIONS FOR LICENSE. Applications for liquor licenses were nade by Adolph Busch, Fitchburg and larchus Martin, Sunoi,

POUNDMASTER RESIGNS.

Warden J. M. Page of the insane de-partment of the receiving hospital reported that fourteen cases had bee treated during February in his depart

The Bay Farm Island bridge was accepted by the board and the final payment of \$2541.14 was ordered made to Cotton & Co., the contractors.

Supervisors Rowe, Talcott Mitcheil and Horner were authorized to repair or replace sprinkling wagons within their respective districts.

Notice to contractors of the board's intention to construct a concrete bridge across Sausal creek on East Twenty-foird or Sausal street was ordered pub-

MRS. KOEHN'S CASE

est nervousness, but has good control of her noice and expressions. She alleges that she shot in self-de-fense, stating that her husband first shot at her and then she returned the fire.

"ONE-HOUR SALE" every morning from 9:30 to 10:30. Horner being present.
TREASURER'S REPORT. Specials will be changed daily and displayed in our windows as well as advertised each evening. So watch Ac. and-watch the

CORONER'S REPORT.

The monthly report of Coronet Mehrman showed that eighteen in-quests were held by him during Feb-

JUSTICE FEES.

ray township reported fees during February aggregating \$9.50. Justice P. C. Quinn of Pleasanton, reported the receive of the last of the page of the p

receipt of \$4 in fees LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED. Liquor licenses were granted to the following persons: William Beck, Elm-hurst; Silva and Davila, Elmhurst; J. Anderson, Elmhurst; H. P. Preston and J. A. Silva, Niles.

erty this evening will be even a great-

J. P. Herring resigned as poundmaster at Fruitvale and C. F. Atkins was appointed to fill the vacancy.

INSANE PATIENTS.

BRIDGE ACCEPTED.

SPRINKLING WAGONS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

IS CONTINUED

PRISONER HAS LONG TO WAIT

The case of Mrs. Lena Koehn, who shot and killed her husband; Edward Koehn, a frame of mind this morning when he appropriate the police court this morning by Police Judge Samuels until March 17.

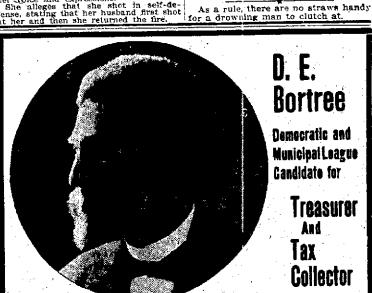
Her Attorney, A. L. Frick, requested the postponement because of professional engagements.

When asked by Judge Samuels if the postponement was agreeable, she replied, "Very well, your Honor."

She has borne her confinement very well. As yet there is no prison pallor on her cheeks. She manifests just the slightest nervousness, but has good control of her lockes. She manifests just the slightest her twenty-four hours reflection Mr. O'Donnell was in a very serious frame of mind this morning when he appeared in the Police Court. He was charged with disturbing the peace, with using vulgar language and with being drunk. He did not think that he was guilty of any of them and was afraid to trust the court to try the cases. He derived the postponement was agreeable, she replied, "Very well, your Honor."

She has borne her confinement very well. As yet there is no prison pallor on the court cocket. It is probable that after twenty-four hours reflection Mr. O'Donnell will change his mind and plead guilty.

As a rule, there are no straws handy



D. E. Bortree

Democratic and Municipal Loague **Candidate for**

Treasurer Tax Collector

He was deputy under the late Treasurer Z. T. Gilpin during his entire

He has lived in this city for more than thirty years. If elected, Mr. Bortree will be found in the Treasurer's office from 8 a.

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Spring Opening Sale of

New

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We have opened the Spring Season with as

complete a stock of the newest creations as has

ever been shown in San Francisco. We have secured a large number of French importations, and

all of our hats have plenty of style and dash that

make them practical as well as attractive.

Dame Fashion has decreed that Turbans will be worn as much as

usual, though the shapes will be considerably smaller and more on

the lines of Toques. Among the new ones shown are the Polo Turban, The Anna Held, The Envelope and the The Napoleon. Flower

Turbans-made up entirely of flowers-will be much in evidence this

Among the large shapes will be found the Maxine Elliott, Charlotte

Corday and the Shepherdess. Our magnificent milinery section is

filled with beautiful creations, including every new idea—it, in itself,

and so much sought after last season. We have made every effort

to make this special feature one of the most striking in the city. The

For those who desire to trim their own hats, we have a stock no one

can afford to overlook. Every possible material and accessory in

the making of hats will be found here at tremendously low prices

For instance, we have Frames at 19c; Braids at 5c a yard,

HATS TRIMMED FREE THIS SEASON

season. They are light, breezy and very chic.

We will continue the sale of the

values are far beyond the price of \$5.00.

and Flowers of all kinds at 19c.

Prager \$5.00 Hat that was so popular

is a fashion bazaar.

(Main Floor.) Gold plated or black ball tops; set with large white or blue stones. Special at

Some with gold plated or black ball tops, set with eight small

Jewelry Attractions

(Main Floor.)
Chains—Long watch chains for women. They are gold plated and in the latest shot pattern; sell for 50c. 35C

Shirt Waist Sets—Gold plated or oxidized in 15 different patterns; this is the same kind that will sell later in the season for 50c. 35c.

New Spring Dresses for Children

(Second Floor.)
One line made of new Zephyr Ginghams in dainty stripes, gathered full on a square yoke, and with the revers over the shoulders. They are finished at the wrist with a narrow ruffle and braid. They come in pink and but stripes, and for children 1 to 3 years. Special 48C

Beautiful New Spring Suits and Dress Goods

Soire Mervellieux-20 inches wide, in black, cream, evening and street 600 shades. This is the newest spring goods. A yard

Fancy Silks—For shirt walst suits. This line includes pin checks, hair line, pompadour and ingrain weave. This is one of the latest shipments we have received of new spring goods, and all are strictly the most fashionable. They vary in price, a yard. 450 \$1.00 engee Sliks—Plain or fancy: from 10 to 36 inches 35C to \$1.25 wide, and in price, a yard.......

Dress Goods

Chiffon Albatross—36 inches wide. Ours is the corect weight for spring costumes and it comes in all of the most desirable shades as well. A 43c grante Sulting—52 inches wide; an admirable weight for spring wear. It is made strictly pure wool and comes in all the colors you want. A 75c gard

Panama Sulting—54 inches wide—a very rich material in black navy and and brown. A yard.

Alpaca—Black and Colored; plain and fancy weaves.
A yard 50 to \$1.50

First Showing of Women's Spring Shirt Waist Suits



(Second Floor

Pashlon dictates that these sults will be worn more this season than ever before. The most becoming styles are being displayed.

These suits are made of extra fine quality silks. The waist and sleeves are lined.

The waist is shirred, with box pleated effect; the sleeves are strictly new.

One of the pretty features of

strictly new.

One of the pretty features of this suit is a vest front; the skirt is tucked, has 7 gores, is shirred and has a plented effect. The colors are blue, brown, black and gunmetal. They have been marked to sell at

\$14.95

HandKerchiefs

and Drape Veils Handkerchlefs — These are the daintiest patterns received so far. They are all marked regularly at 25c and 35c each, and are plain, hemstitched, embroidered and with lace borders. They are slightly soiled; that's the reason we

and Oxfords

(Main Floor.)
The Oxford Ties are in tun and patent leather, in Eutton Blucherette style; the high lace shoes are make of patent colt with the plain toe and Vici kid with putent leather tip. All are made on the newest shape toes; medium weight soles and Cuban hecis. They are worth from \$2.5 to \$3.50 a pair.

Special agle price \$9.15

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50 pieces of

handsome white waistings in

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effects, Chevi-ots and Oxford

crepe; are worth 40c and

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Drape Veils

ings

(Main Floor.)

white or blue stones. A regular 50c pin for. 23C

New Domestics (Main and 2d floors.)

A Great Special Sale of Curtains and

TABLE DAMASK—Heavy German pure snow white table damask, in about 10 or 12 beautiful designs; guaranteed to wear and give perfect satisfaction. A yard A dozen large Dinner Napkins to match, \$1.45.

INITIAL BATH TOWELS—Heavy double threaded Bath Towels, with a pretty initial woven in the goods. A great value at

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Rice Boller—Made of Royal Steel Agate—2-quart size \$1.00 to 79c

Tea and Coffee Makers—Made of aluminum; they do away with the coffee bag and egg process. Special prices 35c, 50c and 75c

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(Second Floor.)

These are really the first suits sent from the East by our buyer.

One suit is in a military style the other a blouse effect. The material used is an exceptionally good mohair. It is trimmed with braid, and the skirt is pleated. Only the best workmanship. We give you a good selection of black, blue and brown colors. Special sale (Second Floor.)

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New Wallet Shape Hand leather, Moire lined: double compartment; 2 smelling salts bottle; worth \$2.25 Special \$1.48

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Women's Hosiery and Union Suits

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Double Green Trading Stamps Given With All Purchases Tomorrow

had been in the habit of doing when I would tell one of my daughlers to cut out a scrap and put it in my book. I what he said was a fifty-dollar bill, and out a scrap and put it in my book. I what he said was a fifty-dollar bill, and out it is made it around. I says. You tell her to commence right, there, and give me the number of the bill, and I put that on top of the number of the bill inside of the envelope or anything of the kind. He went up word about the bill inside of the envelope or anything of the kind. He went up words to you! I could not say it, and to write it down on a piece of paper. So, I said to Mr. McNab, "The number of this bill, and I have included in that last bill, that you supposed she wrote down "Q.—(Interrupting.)—Did you tell me anything that I have included in that last bill, that you supposed she wrote down "A.—Ah! Yes, sir, I never said that

"I have no time to speak now, but I will tell you that there is something in what you say."

BELSHAW'S WARRANT.

A warrant, sworn to by Senator Belfshaw, one of the leading members of the Senate, chairman of the Bribery Investigation Committee, and probable aspirant for gubernatorial honors, charging Kelley with perfury has been issued and it is expected that, before this reaches the reaches of THE TRIBUNE, he will have been put in custody and perhaps released on ball.

The time has, therefore, arrived for Kelley to give publicity to his story against the Democratic manipulator of San Francisco, and it will doubtless be one of absorbing interest, more especially if he shall also secure the arrest-of McNab on the charge referred to.

Kelley has been sought for on the alleged ground that he had, to two different persons, said he had received a marked bribery bill from French and that he had subsequently sworn to the street and he says. I think I will gold sack. I took the fifty-dollar bill, and I will know that he had, to two different persons, said he had received a marked bribery bill from French and that he had subsequently sworn to the same that he had to two different ask you a puestlop.

The Chalrman: Drouse me. Let me will ask you a puestlop.

Melley has been sought for on the alleged ground that he had, to two different persons, said he had received a marked bribery bill from French and that he had gubrequently sworn to the contrary.

Kelley was brought before the committee which investigated bribery charges and admitted to them that he had received a fifty-bollar bill from Senator French on the night of the day that a charge of bribery had been made against Senators Bunkers. Emmons, French and Wright but that the bill was in partial payment of an old political debt.

TWO AGAINST KELLEY.

Attorney McNah of San Francisco, swears that Kelley told him that French had given him the \$50 bill because he (French) feared being searched under a search wairant which the District Attorney proposed to get out, and that French told Kelley to get the bill out of town.

Senator Beishaw, chairman of the Senator Beishaw that he received one of the marked bills published in the bribery and his story continues:

THE DAUGHTER'S MISTAKE.

THE DAUGHTER'S MISTAKE.

"Taking the envelope, I took my knife and cut the end of it off, and iaid it down, and I took hold of the Bulletin." And I says to a young and, "Gorge, take the chair of the story of McNab and Belshaw was story to the library, and ask my day and belong the contract of the senator of the senator of the story of McNab and Belshaw was

THREAT AGAINST MNAB.

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Reley and Beishaw together in footh us. Capital Hotel, in this city, the former tells what happened as follows:

"Mr. Beishaw came in, and I said to him. 'A genticman asked me if I had any objection to talking to you.' I said, 'I have no objecticn to talk to you.' Mr. Beishaw says. 'Yes, and I know what you are going to talk about,' and looked me right straight in the oye. He says, 'You are going to talk about a Benator; you are going to talk about a Senator; you are going to talk about a Senator; you are going to talk about a Senator who gave you that bill, and the bill is a greenback on the Bank of Santa Barbara. 'I said,' You know more than I do, Senator. Did Mr. French toll you that, story? If he did, he has told you more than I know.' I was immediately aroused and stirred up on such a proposition; it was all a surprise to no, and I says, 'I tell you, Mr. Beishaw, Mr. French did give me a sity-dojlar bill,' and I related the circumstances to Mr. Beishaw the same as I did to Mr. McNab."

BELSHAW GRILL'S KELLEY. Then Belshaw got after Kelley as fol-

lows:
"Senator Belshaw—Did you not say to
me in room 6%, in the Capital, Hotel on
Monday evening, February 13th, about 12
o'clock at night that, you did not want
to talk to me as a legislator."
"Kelloy-After, you told me, sir—"
"Q—Answer that question yes or no."
"A—I say after—" no."
A.—I did say this: I did not want to taik to you as a legislator until I knew positively what I was talking about."
'Q.—Did you not ask me this question, at that time and place, 'Are you a Masoo?"

THE STORY OF GAVIN MeNAB.

The principal fact in the story of Gavin Menable, and the control of the control of

Kelley, however, deales in toto the story that he had ever said to either McNab or Belshaw that he and cut the end of it off—never opened it at all; cut the end of it off, and laid it thing about being searched or had asked him to get the bill out of Sacrament as home it at upstairs to the library, and ask my country are coming across, from the came to the story of McNab and Belshaw was to the list of bills, which I took my pencil, and I put a pencil to the Grand Jury of this county last mark around the 'Bulletin' to the company and the 'Bulletin' to the and it to the and place, 'Are you a Ma

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PURE BLOOD

land he came to Livermore where he has been engaged in sheep and cattle raising ever since. He was one of the best known men in the Livermore Valley. A widow and five children survive him. They are Edward, John. Margaret, Henry and Suste Callahan.

Sacramento; J. Wilber Chapman, Mrs.
J. W. Chapman, nurse and children,
Miss Mary J. Ritchie, H. E. Du Puy,
New York; Fred Butler and wife, J.
H. Thompson and wife, Niagara Falls;
Chas, F. Allen, Portland, Ind.; H. E.
Root, Los Angeles; M. R. Williams,
Townsman, Wis.; Alma Chall, Oakland; R. H. Humber, San Francisco;
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build up every run-down person in adding a little methylated spirit to the Oakland or stand ready to return the last rinsing water. This will give money in every case where it fails."

The Owl Drug Company.

Famous "Rush."

BERKELEY, March 6 -At a recent meeting of the men of the Freshman class the Charter day committee reported i favor of placing a cement "C" on Charter hill by the combined lower classes and the report was W. H. Dehm spoke to the adopted. men present, strongly urging the adoption of this report. He said that the practice of rushing was practically dead, and asked that the men of the present classes should effectually bury the custom.

It is planned to hold a sort of labor day on the morning of Saturday, March 18, if the consent of President Wheeler can be obtained. The cement, weighing about six tons, will be carried up the hill by a delegation of 150 men from each of the lower classes, if the sophomores adopt the report of the

sophomores adopt the report of the joint committee. Lunch will be served by the women of both classes. The cost of the "C" is estimated at about \$50.

After the adoption of the report a resolution was passed to the effect that the freshman class would allow no rush on Charter day. The request sent to President Wheeler, to allow a holiday for the two classes on the morning of Merch 18, has been given the unqualified approval of Professor Cory and the students, affairs committee. The faculty desires to abolish the custom of rushing, at any cost. mittee. The faculty desires to abolish the custom of rushing, at any cost.

The committee for the freshman dance read reports at the meeting. The cost of the reception will be about \$120. The women of the class will meet Monday to consider arrangements for Charter day. The adoption of the class pin has been postponed to the next meeting, when the entire class

A Bad Scare.

next meeting, when the entire class

will be present

Some day you will get a had scare when you feel a pain in your bowels and fear appendictis. Safety lies in Dr. King's New Litte Pilis, a sure cure for all bowel and stomach diseases, such as hillousness continence of owel and stomach diseases, such eadache, billousness, costiveness, ituaranteed at Caspods' drug stores, inth and Broadway and Twelfth Yashington; only 25c. Try them.

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H. Schelificas' Furniture Stere, Just one block from Broadway, on 11th at Gold Fellows' Building, Oakland.

MANY ARE OPPOSED TO \$6,000,000 BOND ISSUE

HEAVY LOAD IF BONDS CARRY

PLANS OF BAY CITIES COMPANY.

Editor . TRIBUNE -- My objections to the proposed bonding of the city for the purchase of the Bay Cities Water scheme are based primarily on the the plan outlined is not founded on stood for bonds, but in this case it means that the city will go backward in his employ. instead of ahead. There is no use tryfing to run two water plants in the same city. It always has proved a failure and always will. In addition to the expense of law sults if Oakland cheap water rates to meet competition; the taxpayers will have a merry time ted to the attorneys for the city. shouldering the load.

HARRY NEWTON. Hanover avenue, corner of Lester

DOES NOT WANT ANY COMPETITION

CHARLES HEARN SEES OBJEC-TIONS TO THE BAY CITIES PLANT.

Editor TRIBUNE-I am opposed to chase a plant which has only a mythmoney or bonds in my mind, but it is a question of the ability of the Bay Cities Company to deliver water here according to the contract. Even then the plan would in my mind have the objection that the city would have to compete with a private plant. Competition, while it might cheapen the price of water; it certainly would increase the amount of taxes and in the long run the bad advertising of high taxes would more than outweigh cheap water rates.

If I had anything to do with settling the water question I would strongly recommend the purchase of the exist ing plant. If the city wished then to branch out, it could with nothing to fear in the way of competition. CHAS, HEARN.

1966 Seventh avenue.

WOULD INCREASE FINANCIAL BURDENS

P. H. SEXTON SAYS BAY CITIES SCHEME WOULD INCREASE OUR TAXES.

Editor TRIBUNE—The Bay Cities bond scheme ought to be voted down as I believe it will be next Saturday The offer as presented by the attorneys of this company is not such as to benefit Oakland, or give relief from the high rates paid for water. Rather it will, if carried, increase our financial burdens and put Oakland on the down grade if anything can do so.

While I have no special love for the Contra Costa Water Company, yet I say, as a business proposition, that the son of Oakland, I am proud of my easiest, most feasible and sane way of home city, and want to see her proggetting municipal ownership of a ress. Just now we are being imporwater plant is to condemn and buy the plant now in actual existence.

To go into this Bay Cities scheme and wait for years for a water supply, meanwhile paying water rates to the plant which is as yet only on blue old company, interest and other ex- print paper. penses, would put us in a very unfor-P. H. SEXTON. tunate position. 1801 Union street.

STRAGETIC MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE at great cost. The Bay Cl

B. F. ARMSTRONG SAYS QUES-OF TITLE HAS NOT EVEN BEEN SUBMITTER.

Editor TRIBUNE-It is now evident that a fundamental, as well as strategic blunder has been made in the present water campaign.

Instead of trying to advance the good of the city, the object appears to be to injure the Contra Costa Water Company as much as possible. The fight is not so much to secure municipal water supply, as it is a crusade against the Contra Costa Company, However much one may disapprove of the methods of that corporation, it must be clear to any thinking patriotic citizen that this is a fundamental mistake, involving a total misconception

of the principle at stake. The strategic mistake, was in not having a provisional contract, including complete plans and specifications, of the proposed works, drawn up in

data as the Mayor had to submit to the public.

That this was not done, has served fact that taxes will be raised and that in mystery and suspicion, which are business principles. I have always of Mr. Tevis, and the published state- prover This Bay Cities proposition alments of the attorneys and engineers

have relied very much on the verbal Company. statements and data supplied him by runs its water works on a basis of the Bay Cities Company. Even the question of title has not been submit-

> The question of increased taxes either evaded or dismissed by friends of the bonds, with cursory statements vhich smack of uncertainty. No one, except Mayor Oiney, at-

tempts to explain how the plant is to ership of water has been attempted. be made self-supporting, and he does It by proposing that the city shall for- petition, that much trouble and great bid the Contra Costa from opening the loss occurred to the city. streets to repair and extend its pipes. The same prohibitions would prevent its pipes. I do not believe Mayor Olney thinks the courts would sustain such an arbitrary exercise of power, palpably exerted to destroy the value bonding the city for \$6,000,000 to pur- of a property created in accordance with the law of the State. Of the morical existence. It is not a question of ality of the proposition there can be no question.

.We have seen how the courts dismissed the contention that the Council could fix rates at will, on the basis of an arbitrary valuation; a contention which clearly involved the right to confiscatee the use of property, if ot the property itself. The Contra Costa has laid Its pipes by virtue of

special constitutional provision. some people may think a constituabridged by municipal ordinance, but I do not taink the courts would so decide. If we are to have municipal owner

ship of water supply, the campaign for it must be conducted under different auspices, and with other objects in view, than a punitive expedition against the corporation at present supplying the city, whatever its shortcomings. No water proposition should be chosen unless it is submitted on a ousiness basis, and in a bhsinessilke way. The one before us is neither

businessiike in its presentation, nor on u business basts, The taxpayers should vote it down

on general principles.

B. F. ARMSTRONG.

1862 Valdez. DOES NOT APPROVE

BUYING LITIGATION WILLIAM RAFFETTO WILL NOT

VOITE TO ISSUE BAY CITIES' WATER BONDS.

Editor TRIBUNE—As a native born tuned to vote water hands. I have looked into the proposition presented by the City Council in behalf of purchase of the Bay Cities water plant-a

I cannot support such a proposition as I think it a bad one from a busias I think it a bad one from a bust-ness standpoint. The company is said BAY CITIES SCHEME to guarantee to deliver a certain quantiry of water by wooden pipe line. But the city would be compelled to build and forever maintain a pumping plant,

The Bay Cities Company also guarantees its titles to water and some lands it would sell us. But Spring Valley Company has served notice that it will fight in the courts such proposition.

We don't want to vote bonds which will mean buying a lawsuit. Therefore I am against the bonds and shall so vote as will many friends that think as I do on this question.

WILLIAM RAFFETTO. 915 Broadway.

THEORETICAL AND NEXT TO CHIMERICAL

DON F. MILLER ADVANCES REA-SONS TO SHOW THAT BAY CIT-IES' OFFER IS NOT SOUND.

advance of the bond submission, and would decide to issue bonds to pur-ling the plant going

of the Board of Works, and the City to believe that the sober-minded pective, we would for years be paying elected. But what assurances have we HARRY NEWTON DOES NOT LIKE Clerk, for public inspection. Printed judgment of our fellow citizens will be copies: of the contract and specifica- so warped by past prejudices, or the tions, properly authenticated should feelings of old sbres against the Conhave been sent to every voter in the tra Costa Water Company as to give city together with such other financial support to the Bay Cities water bonds It is, in my opinion, out of the ques-

tion to issue bonds as proposed. Muto envelope the proposed bond issue nicipal ownership of a water plant most all of us desire. But not the kind not dissipated by the profuse promises of a scheme we are now asked to apmost borders upon the chimerical. In nowise is the city safeguarded. not-The truth is there is no contract withstanding the promises of alleged and no definite plans, let alone speci- protection put, forth by attorneys and fications, and the commission must other representatives of the Bay Cities

Nowhere in the world is it regarded without first removing private competition. The most ardent advocates of this, though they omit to mention it in their diatribes. It has uniformly been the result, where municipal ownwithout first eliminating private com-

the Contra Costa from even taking up chase a water plant the one in actual demnation if not at an agreed price. existence. Therefore were we to acquire a supply of water from another actment may be required to authorize DR. KLEEMAN EXPLAINS WHY HE source, we would at once and for years be up against flercest competition. Can any sane person imagine that

the city plant would begin to pay expenses under such competition? suredly not.

Another vital objection to this Bay Cities scheme is that it proposes to of plant and its maintenance, whether all taxpayers are to be benefited or not. What should be done in obtaining municipal ownership is to base the tional privilege may be abrogated, or of the plant would pay for it and its maintenance.

> However, I notice that fanatical adocates of Bay Cities water bonds vould make persons pay for a thing they have no use for. Also that there is such an abiding hatred of the existing water company in their minds as warp the judgment of these bond advocates and lead them to make as sertions entirely unsupported by facts. From all that I can learn the Bay might be considered stiff. Cities Water Company has no water to sell. It may be able to cause a dam, and a reservoir, and a wooden pipe line to be constructed. But that does not signify that we would ever see any water delivered.

At present the Bay-Cities Company petitor in the field. has no water plant in existence. Its hand and foot. The results would be that taxes would increase, capital deerred from entering here, business tagnation and general discomfort.

Out here in Golden Gate district my neighbors, like myself, are opposed to casioning an increase of taxes. his Bay Cities water bond scheme, We shall vote against it. We are not issue the Bay Cities bonds. enamoured of the Contra Costa Water Company, but if Oakland is to embark on municipal ownership of water its first duty is to acquire the Contra BONDS DO NOT Costa's plant. Only fanatical enemies of that corporation and its managers will argue otherwise.

DON F. MILLER. 5881 Marshall street, Golden Gate.

WON'T HOLD WATER

WILL VOTE AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE.

proposition is unmistakably bad. It tax rate is the first thing an investor water to sell, which I doubt, its offer field. If he sees a high rate he will otherwise is a one-sided arrangement, not for the best interests of Oakland. . Having spent many years in this city, and kept pretty good track of this water supply subject, I feel that when our citizens start in earnest to equire municipal ownership they should first of all buy out the Contra Costa Company or get rid of it in some way. Suppose the city did have to pay a little high for the old concern, would not the revenues from its sercles soon repay the outlay? Of

course it would. The very hour that the Contra Costa plant passed into municipal ownership

in return

nto. I shall vote against the bonds, GEORGE V. METZGER. 1110 Twelfth street.

BAY CITIES NOT

D. STUART GIVES REASONS WHY HE WILL NOT VOTE FOR BONDS.

Editor TRIBUNE-I am opposed to as good business policy to induise in the Bay Citles Company bonds, and municipal ownership of public utilities shall not vote to issue them. It is not a wise proposition. Should bonds be voted as proposed, this city would be the Bay Cities proposition will know a long time without municipal ownership of water and at the same time we would be in the power of the Contra Costa Water Company as much as ever beiore.

Oakland should have bought the Contra Costa plant years ago. The hing to do now is for the city to take Our city administration has not seen proper legal steps to acquire the Confit to include in its proposal to pur- tra Costa Company's plant by con-It is possible that some legislative en-Oakland to buy a water plant which has distributive system in two other municipalities.

I would prefer to see the existing company first acquired. Then, as the supply from other sources. We should intelligently vote for an issue of bonds saddle upon all the taxpayers the cost give the Contra Costa Company a fair, satisfactory, equitable price for its property. It is for the best interests of Oakland to do so. While arranging to take the Contra Costa's plant and bonds issued upon the plant the bonds convert it to municipal ownership, public credit. Then the actual users basis of the valuation to be finally approved.

> The Bay Cities scheme is uncertain Insofar as the general public is informed, questions of title are involved. necessitating long litigation. Surely we don't want to tie up Oakland to any such scheme.

> "Much better would it be to lease the existing plant for a long term of years with the privilege of purchase at an agreed price, though that price

> I do not think that the city has exhausted all ways of making a satisfactory arrangement with the Contra Costa Company. This should be done before the city enters into any contract with another company, leaving a com-

In my opinion the present city adalleged titles to flood waters of two ministration, including the Council, streams in Mt. Hamilton region have has not kept its anti-election pledges been challenged. Long litigation, in on municipal ownership of water cluding injunction suits, is promised, question. Instead, it has attempted to Meanwhile Oakland, if it had voted do that which would obstruct municibonds for such a plant, would be bound pal ownership by asking the citizens to vote bonds for a lot of things. The voters promptly turned them down. Now we are asked to approve an indefinite bond proposition. It involves

the expenditure of much money, oc-I am against it. I will not vote to

D. STUART.

APPEAL TO HIM

RUPUS SMITH SAYS BAY CITIES' SCHEME WOULD FRIGHTEN CAPITAL AWAY.

TRIBUNE-Y am strongly Editor | opposed to the Bay Cities water bonds being lasued. It does not appeal to GEORGE V. METZGER SAYS HE me to be required to pay taxes on vacant property for such an uncertain cheme.

To issue the bonds as proposed would raise taxes not a little and drive Editor TRIBUNE-You can say for people away, besides preventing new me that the Bay Citles water bond capital coming here. The size of the won't hold water. If the company has of money looks at when entering a new move on to a more promising location RUFUS SMITH. 886 Broadway.

ASSURANCES THAT DO NOT ASSURE

W. H. WYLER FEELS SKEPTICAL ABOUT OFFER OF BAY CITIES WATER COMPANY.

Editor TRIBUNE-If I could believe would see a stream of dollars drop- much discussion of the water, bonds an increase of taxes that would be apthat two-thirds of the citizens of Oak- ping into the city's treasury. More of proposition and read arguments on palling. Business interests would be Rosa, Vallejo and any other place

out money and getting only lawsuits that the Bay Cities Water Company will not put in any old kind of a water pipe and system?

I am against issuing bonds and my opposition is strong. W. H. WYLER.

506 Fifteenth street.

HAS HEARD NO

GEO, E. LAWRENCE TELLS WHY HE WILL VOTE AGAINST BOND ISSUE.

Editor TRIBUNE-After talking over the bond question with many of my neighbors, I have not heard a valid reason why I should vote for the Bay Cities Company water project.

GEO, E. LAWRENCE. 3665 Piedmont avenue.

'IS OPPOSED TO BAY CITIES' SCHEME.

Editor TRIBUNE-After consider city grew and required more water, able study of the Bay Cities water it could reach out and add to the bond subject I cannot see how I can under the offer made.

The proposition of the Bay Cities has too mythical and hazy an atmosphere to appeal to me. Instead of being beneficial I think it would be detrimental to the city. Until somebody are designed to create, leasing free the water rates could be collected on the can demonstrate to my satisfaction otherwise, I shall work against bonds and vote against them,

DR. F. C. KLEEMAN Bacon Euilding.

TO OWN PLANT

C. S. ROSS GIVES REASONS FOR BEING OPPOSED TO BONDS.

Editor TRIBUNE-Under no circumstances would I vote for bonds to acquire a water supply that does not exist. I do not think the Bay Cities Water Company can keep faith with the City of Oakland, because there is not sufficient water on the Mount Hamilton shed to supply the city.

There is only one way for the city CADDENTED WANTE luire a plant and that is to pur chase the existing one. That would also be impractical. In my opinion the people are not yet ready for a municipal plant. C. S. ROSS. The Atlantic, Franklin street.

IS UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO BONDS

BUSINESS MANAGER BOWEN OF BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL GIVES VIEWS

and shall vote against it at the polls, during the late fight for bonding the for the people to increase their bond- improvements. I am not at all sured indebtedness until a feasible plan

J. B. BOWEN.

Business Manager Building and Trades Council, 458 Eleventh street.

WILL NOT YOTE

DENAHY SAYS THE PROPOS-ED BONDS SHOULD NOT CARRY.

the bonds because I do not believe class of bonds, as they now are op- Cities Company would certainly be the Bay Cities Water Company has posed to these water bonds. Why? fought to the bitter end and from the certainly a city of litigation.

Editor TRIBUNE—I have listened to water, the taxpayers would be paying and whe will vote next Saturday, them than enough to pay cost of keep- both sides. The more I hear and read crippled, building operations would where municipal ownership prevails.

signed by the Mayor, City Attorney chase the theoretical water supply of On the other hand if we should be of the Bay Cities Company. Many the city. Hundreds of men would be ing over half to the taxpayers. These and members of the Council on behalf fered by the Bay Cities Company, I so unwise as to vote to issue bonds, others I know are in a like frame of thrown out of work and Oakland would boodlers and exploiters would, if it of the city, and the officers of the Bay should be alarmed for the future of as proposed to bolster up a company mind. We have promises of a contract experience a season of hard times from were possible, turn heaven itself up-Cities, and placed on file in the office this city. But I cannot bring myself which only has a water plant in pros- to satisfy some officials yet to be which it would not recover for years, side down to defeat any measure giv-D. J. DENAHY. bonds. 820 Adeline street.

WILL NOT BUY A

BARTLETT FRANKLIN GIVE HIS VIEWS ON BAY CITIES' PROPOSITION.

Editor TRIBUNE-The bond issue which the City Council has seen fit to submit to the people, is, in my opinion, so ridiculous that it should not be seriously considered. It is like the old case of buying a pig in a poke The Bay Cities Company has absolutely nothing to offer, for it can neve get an adequate water supply from the Mount Hamilton shed. Let them go a couple of hundred miles back into the mountains, bring the water to the city limits and then offer to sell it. Then, and only then, will I vote for bonds. BARTLETT FRANKLIN. 529 San Pablo avenue

IS NOT SATISFIED

PAUL J. MERRILL SAYS BAY CIT IES! SCHEME IS TOO UN-CERTAIN.

TRIBUNE-Before I buy anything I want a good look at it. How can anyone take a good look at the Bay Citles Water Company's big una lot of promises.

Cities Company is a good gun, but it lacks ammunition.

PAUL J. MERRILL. Grocer, 2148 Market street.

HE WILL VOTE

GEO. JOOZEN TELLS WHY HE IN TENDS TO VOTE AGAINST BAY CITIES' BONDS.

Editor TRIBUNE—A man in my position who listened and tried to figure out the pros and cons of all questions about the bonds, would go crazy, I am against the bonds. I have not time to study the issue, but I move with the majority.

GEORGE JOOZEN. 1213 Broadway.

JAMES M. TAYLOR THINKS THE BOND ISSUE ALL

RIGHT.

Editor TRIBUNE-Please allow me few lines upon the question of the nunicipal water supply. I regard the statements of Mayor Olney upon this question, backed up by Mr. Tevis, as being the most clear, concise, fair and honorable presentation of this question yet offered for the people's con-Editor TRIUNE-I am unalterably sideration, and in accord with the genprosed to the Bay Cities proposition erally expressed wish of the people think it would be a grave mistake city for parks, boulevards and other prised to find our Board of Trade, Realty Syndicates and every corporation owner of some public utility combined with the Contra Costa Water Company to defeat this water proposition, as they pretend to have us believe, study whether I should, or (I might of ruining Cakland by reason of such bonds. I have decided that I cannot great increase of taxes. All this great and will not do so.

Note the effect in Los Angeles, Santa as another civil war.

ownership saved to the people.

For these reasons I am opposed to the ing its profits to the public instead of to these knockers and exploiters. The very fact that these exploiters are so persistent and determined to defeat this measure is sufficient of itself to justify every laboring man doing his utmost to make it a success by voting for the bonds. All their pretended solicitude for us mechanics and poor laboring people is the silliest bosh, designed only to deceive and prevent the bonds from carrying. If they carry, would favor purchasing the Contra Costa Company's plant, provided they would sell it quick and at a reasonable price, valuation not exceeding say four millions, as shown by Mayor Oiney and Desmond Fitzgeraid and others. If Mr. Fitzgerald is good authority for these exploiters to persistently quote, even falsely so, too, because the three objections to the Bay Cities proposition as now eliminated, leaves Mr. Fitzgerald favorable to the Bay Cities proposition, therefore he is who favor municipally owned water, and he shows the true valuation of the Contra Costa Company's plant to be orth less than three millions. I don't believe in giving them a bonus at all. They have bled us enough already, but would treat them fair, and give them good fair price, provided they will take it and do it quick. Otherwise I would close at once with the Bay Cities, and instead of running our municipal plant as these exploiters so persistenly insist we must, I say give the city free water. Collect the revenues from the realty of the city, then let the Contra Costa compete all she likes. One-third of what they now extort from us for water will pay all the increased tax under this plan, pay for the water we use, provide ample revdertaking? They have a lot of figures, enue to meet and pay off the bonds. thus giving us a plant of our own and The figures show up well, along with dump, one gang of incorporated: exa large life-sized blue print. The Bay ploiters off the shoulders of us mechanics and poor laboring classes, and save for our wives and bables two thirds of what we are now compelled to pay for water, besides the monthly calls for their insolent water bill col-

Therefore I shall vote for the bonds ouring the last bond election we heard great deal about civic pride, a big vord with them to influence the voters to vote those bonds. Now it is anything to defeat them; fellow laborers, let us show our civic pride at the polls this time by voting these bonds, then insist upon the realty of the city having the bill to pay and thus give Oakland a boon that will cause a greater boom than all the graft schemes these knockers and exploit-

ers ever offered or ever will. No one will patronize the Contra Csots or any other competitor when his civic pride goes out in taxpaying for his water to the city. Hence, I say, vote for the bonds

JAMES M. TAYLOR. Carpenter, 646 Fifty-ninth

BONDS VOTED STRONGLY OPPOSED TO THE BONDS

WELLES WHITMORE IS UNCOM-PROMISINGLY AGAINST BONDS.

TRIBUNE-As a citizen, a taxpayer and a well-wisher of Oakland, I am uncompromisingly opposed to the Bay Cities water scheme.

WELLES WHITMORE. Attorney-at-law, 1215 Jefferson street, Oakland.

FEARS COMPETITION AND LITIGATION

Editor TRIBUNE-I have put as not because of the bonding of the city, much time as possible in trying to neither because of their pretended fear say now) whether I could vote for the

hue and cry of theirs is bosh, rot, of The Bay Cities proposition is too the silliest character, designed only to vague and too uncertain. Municipal defeat municipal ownership. This is ownership is a desirable thing. But it the real nigger in this woodpile—mu- is a very hard and a very tricky thing nicipal ownership. What was the at- to handle, unless conditions are extitude of this entire gang of exploit- tremely favorable. Why not purchase ers during the last bond election? Ev- the Contra Costa Company's plant and Editor TRIBUNE-Like many other ery mother's son of them was first as do away with two deadly diseasesproperty holders, I shall vote against ultra and earnestly in favor of that competition and litigation? The Bey anything to sell. Should the bonds because with the other there was every start our city would be taxed and the arry, there would begin a fight in the opportunity for them to get in their people battered here and there for purts that would be unprecedented in grafting and stealing, and wherever years. Then after we were weak and the history of the city. That is some- municipal ownership of water or any sick of it all, litigation would set in, thing to think about, for Oakland is other public utility has been put into for the Contra Costa Company would operation, grafting and exploiting has fight every inch. Remember, the Bay While the fight waged in the courts been knocked out and half to three- Cities contract only brings the water and while the people were waiting for fourths of the cost under corporate to the city's gates. There would be a clash and the fight would be as bitter

> CHAS. GALLAGHER. 1143 Myrtle street.

KILLED IN COLLSION

Seven Dead and Many Going to Honolulu to In-Injured in Train Accident.

(From Saturday's Last Edition)
PITTSBURG, March 4.—After the most Searching investigation it is now practi-cally certain that the list of dead caused by the collision last night between the two cial trains from Cleveland, on the

orporal James Kehoe Company C,

ago.
Frivate Richard B. onger, Company C.
Early reports had one women among
he dead. This has proven to be a mis-

pitals. Among the more seriously injured are:

Major J. I. McQuiss, commanding the engineers' battalion, Cleveland; both legs broken and head cut.

Lieutenant R. D. Smith, Company H. Fairfield. Ohio: both legs broken and head cut: cannot live.

Frank H. Johnstone, aged 20. Cleveland: right leg broken and injured internally.

George Riley. Cleveland, member of Tippecanoe Club, guest of Major McQuigs: injured internally and suffering from concussion of the brain; will probably die.

Hubbard Lowe, negro cook, Cleveland; addy bruised and hurt Internally.

Charles H. Sturgis, Company C, Cleveland; baddy bruised and hurt Internally.

Charles H. Sturgis, Company C, Cleveland; baddy burised about hands, face and back.

The police authorities here are maintaining an extraordinary secrecy research.

land; badly burned about hards, face and back.

James Gray, negro cook, Eattery E. Cleveland; scalp wound and internal injuries; will die.

O. C. Finney, quartermaster Company C; skull fractured; may die.

Floyd Palmer. Cleveland. Onio, optician; scalp wounds; burned about the face and hands; wrist fractured.

Both trains lett Cleveland about noon yesterday and were making a good run through to Washington. The National Guard Engineers had the first train, which consisted of a baggage and six Pullmans. Just after the train had passed through the Conway yards it had to be stopped on account of a both three other stops were necessary by the time Sewickley had been reached.

These delays allowed the second section to catch up, and after vessing Se-

WOMAN TRIES TO

ALAMEDA March 4 .-- Mary Augustine, who gives her residence as Twenty-seventh avenue on the county road, attempted to drown herself in av at the head of Regard street at 1:55 o'clock this morning. The tide was out so that it was several hundred feet to the water. In wading over the soft mud the woman fell. She was seen by Mr. Horn of the electric light plant, who informed the police. Officers Wahmuth and Rogers went down with the city ambulance and brought her to

the Receiving Hospital.

The woman was unable to explain why she attempted to take her life, and was somewhat under the influence of liquor. She refused at first to tell about herself, but later gave the address above and said her husband is a vegetable peddier. After being kept at the Receiving Hospital for several hours, and then supplied with dry clothes, she was taken to her home. the Receiving Hospital.

Married Life Unhappy-Where is This Woman?

W. Johnson, residing at 630 East Twelfth street, is very much concerned over the unexplained absence of his wife. Jeanet Serena Johnson, who has been missing from home since February 27. The husband trates that his wife was given to melancholy and he fears that she may have in a moment of abstrac-

she may have in a moment of abstraction committed suicide.

The married life of the couple has not been of the happiest. The wife is but twenty-five years of age and was married two years ago. According to the husband soon after the honeymoon his bride developed a tendency to throw dishes at him much to his mental angush. He alleges that he was injulred in body on several occasions and resorted to the divorce court for relief. After a month's separation the young couple decided to dismiss the divorce action and try married life once again. The wife did not seem the same and their married life was on the point of again becoming a failure when the wife disappeared.

The husbara has made a diligent search for her but has not found a trace of her. He has requested the police to help him locate his spouse.

OFFICERS ON VESSEL

vestigate the Stanford Case.

(From Saturday's Last Edition) HONOLULU, March 4.—The salling for Honolulu on the Oceanic Steamship Company's vessel Alameda today of Captain Jules Callundan, representing Pennsylvania Raliroad, at Clifton station, will not exceed seven. Some of the soldiers say a number of their comrades are still under the wreckage, but all seem to have been accounted for the following is a revised list of the authorities of the latter city as well authorities of the latter city as well authorities of the latter city as well The following is a revised list of the dead:

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Captain William R. Hendrick, battallon estate believe that Mrs. Stanford was project, and a proment Cleveland phyheld by some persons that death was

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The possible that this conclusion is based on cablegrams sent by High Sheriff Henry to the San Francisco police authorities containing informations. tion which has not been given out here.

The High Sheriff admits, however, ake.

The list of injured will reach forty, six that the departure of the detectives are several hosticals. Among the more seriously injured their belief a crime has been committed and that a thorough investigation

The police authorities here are maintaining an extraordinary secreey regarding everything concerning the garding case.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 4
—Since Druggist W. E. Jackson made
his statement in regard to selling Mrs.
Stanford bicarbonate of soda there
have been no developments up in Palo
Alto or at the University.

It is reported by those familiar with
the Stanford stock farm that strychnine was formerly kept there in large
quantities for killing squirrels which
overran the estate.

This strychnine would have been
open to any one employed at the stock

open to any one employed at the stock farm or any one who might see it there. But as far as can be found out now there has been no strychnine kept on the farm for several montas.

necessary by the time Sewickley had been reached. These delays allowed the second section to catch up, and after passing Sewickley the trains were running but one block apart. At Clifton the first trait, was again stopped by the hot box. The trainmen say Flagman John Muray was sent back as an extra precaution to stop the train following in case it has passed the last set of signals. Murray had herdly left the train when the second section, running fifty miles an bour, turned a slight bend at this point fingineer. Nicholas Long of the second train said the block he passed showed green, but when he saw Flagman Murray he applied, the brakes. It was too late. The heavy train sped on over the stippery rails and crashed fairly lote the rear coach of the first train.

THAT PARTNERSHIP WITH MAR-TIN KELLY WAS A SURPRISE.

The Examiner was both surprised and pleased to learn that Gavin McNab em-ployed the assistance of Martin Kelly in a primary election not long ago. And I ployed the assistance of Martin Kelly in a primary election not long ago. And I have been under the impression that McNab's partnership with Martin Kelly was an open secret ever since the Budd gubernatorial campaign. At that time Kelly rendered Budd a great deal of valuable assistance which the Governor afterwards acknowledged. He was also grateful to McNab for employing Kelly "Win at any price out win,' has always been McNab's motto in politics and it is the secret of his success. No man can be hyper-conscientous and succeed in politics, is, I believe, a McNab epigram. The Scotch boss has great faith in the cunning of, the Irish, and he engages Celtic co-operation in all his battles. Fhil Crimmins has long been one of his henchmen. The latter is employed through the agency of Sammy Braunhart. But McNab's favorite henchmen are in goirnalism. He cultivates the press assiduously. The journalist of the inner through reading the newspapers is an easy victim to McNab's hypnotic spell. Each thinks that he enjoys a monopoly of McNab's confidence. The Examiner was the first to find him out, but even was the first to find him out, but even was the first to find him out, but even was the first to find him out, but even after that Hearst, who is a glutton for portunity. There is one newspaper office in San Francisco where McNab is thoroughly understood and that is the Builte in, and there they keep their eye on him with Napoleon and I believe that the Call has him on a pedestal higher than the that the act that Hearst hates him.—Town Talk.

FLINT IN OFFICE. SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 4. SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 4.—
The chief fenture of the Senate's session oday was the induction into office of fice President Fairbanks and the swearing into office of quite a number of Sentors-elect, the new Senators being Bulkey of Connecticut, Burkett of Nebraska,
larter of Montana, Dick of Onio, Filnt of
California, Hemenway of Indiana, Nixon
of Nevada, Piles of Washington, Sutherand of Utah and Rayner of Maryland.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S OPPOSE COINC TO INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Declares That the United States Should be Friendly With all Nations.

(From Saturday's Last Edition)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—After and a quarter of its national life is intaking the oath of office, President Roosevelt delivered the following address:

"My fellow citizens: No people on Sibility and danger. Our forefathers faced certain nerils which we have out the standard of the control of the century and danger. Our forefathers faced certain nerils which we have out.

earth have more to be thankful for

than ours, and this is sad reverently and in no spirit of boastfulness in our strength, but with grafitude to the Olver of Good who have enabled us with the conditions which ____enabled us to achieve so large a measure of well being and of happiness. To us as a people it has been granted to lay the foundations of our national life in a foundations of our national life in a new continent. We are the heirs of the ages, and yet we have had to pay few of the penalties which in old countries are exacted by the dead hand of a bygone civilization. We have not been obliged to fight for our existence against any alien race; and yet our life has called for the vigor and effort without which the manlier and hardler virtues wither away. Under such conditions it would be our own fault if we ditions it would be our own fault if we failed; and the success which we have from San Francisco indicates that in their belief a crime has been committed and that a thorough investigation will be held, but beyond this he declines to give any information.

High Sheriff Henry says that the report of the chemists will not be cade hefore tonight. It is now considered possible that the inquest, which it had been arranged should immediately to the postponed until the arrival of the constront of the carrival of the constront of the chemists, will be postponed until the arrival of the "Much has been given to us and

'Much has been given to us, and much will rightfully be expected from us. We have duties to others, and duties to ourselves; and we can shirk neither. We have become a great nation, forced by the fact of its greatness into relations with the other nations of the earth; and we must behave as beseems a people with such responsibilities. Toward all other nations, large and small, our attitude must be one of cordial and sincere friendship.

sibility and danger. Our forefathers faced certain perlis which we have outgrown. We now face other perlis the very existence of which it was impossible that they should forese. Modern fille is both complex and intense, and the tremendous changes wrought by the extraordinary industrial development of the last half century are felt in every fiber of our social and political being. Never before have men tried so vast and formidable an experiment as that of administering the affairs of a continent under the forms of a democratic republic. The conditions of a continent under the forms of a democratic republic. The conditions which have told for our marvelous material well being, which have developed to a very high degree our energy, self-reliance and individual initiative, have also brought the care and anxiety inseparable from the accumulation of great weath in industrial centers. "Upon the success of our experiment

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"Upon the success of our experiment much depends not only as regards our own welfare, but as regards the welfare of mankind. If we fail, the cause of free self-government throughout the world will rock to its foundations; and therefore our responsibility is heavy, to ourselves to the world as it is today and to the generations yet unborn. There is no good reason why we should fear the future, but there is every reason why we should fear the future out there is every reason why we should face it seriously, nelther hidling from our selves the gravity of the problems before us nor fearing to approach these problems with the unbending, unfinching purpose to solve them aright.

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POWERS OF WORLD.

"Our relations with the other powers of the world are important; but still more important are our relations among ourselves. Such growth in wealth, in population, and in power as and with corresponding offices in the days of washington, which made great the men who preserved this republic in the days of Abraham Lincoln." "Yet, after all, though the problems

CLARENCE GRANGE DOES SOME GOOD WORK ON BEHALF OF BUILDING AND LOAN.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—The confercompanies having passed the Senate has had the first reading in the Assembly. It certainly looks as if it will meet with its agreed by all who are conversant with building and loan matters to be a very strong one. It does away with all opportunities to do crooked work, and it is believed to be a very fair and just one. It certainly compels the companies' officers to administer the affairs honestly. In framing the bill the committee received very material assistance from Clarence Grange of San Francisco, one of the best posted men in the State on building and loan matters. He has been here nearly all of the time since the bill was first introduced, and it is to his credit that after an impartial investigation the committee reporting the bill was largely guided by his advice.

Their new brick warehouse at Twen-ty-fourth and Market streets, on the ty-fourth and Market streets, on the pour ence bill affecting the Building and Loan companies having passed the Senate has

DROWNED

YOKOHAMA, February 11 (via San Francisco, March 4.)—The Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamer Natorigawa, while cuterthis of standard nation of a portion of the breakwater under construction, owing to a dense fog and sank at once. Or the 123 passangers and crew on board only sixteen were saved.

There has been no rainfall in the Loochoo islands since March of last year and the inhabitants are suffering severely.

THE RIGHT WAY

The spring time is the season of the year when the greater number of home-people who contemplate making a change of residence desire to move. Many others who for various reasons, move away duing the summer months, desire to have all or part of their furniture safely stored and insured against all possible risks. In Oakland and indeed in every large city on the Pacific coast, it is a recognized fact that the Beking Van and Storage Company is the proper concern to intrust with work of this kind. It must be remembered that there are other minor one-wagon concerns taking the name of Bekins Van and Storage Company ble Bekins Van and Storage Company ble Bekins Van and Storage Company which has branch offices in many cities. The spring time is the season of the

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—George W. Howe, an attorney, was arrested this at termoon for using the malls for improper purposes. His ball was fixed at \$3000.

The only paper in Alameda county that publishes the Associated Press Telegraphic Dispatches is THE TRIBUNE.

CHURCH THIS MORN-

(From Saturday's Last Edition)
A meeting was held this morning in
St. Paul's Church for the purpose of
discussing the advisability of helding the
contemplated May Fete at the Oakland

race track.

Representatives from the following charitable institutions were present and unanimously opposed the idea.

West Onkland Home, Ladies Relief Corps, King's Daughters, East Oakland Social Settlement, Fabiola Hospital, Oakland Kindergarien, New Century Club, Seaman's Rest, Home Club, Women's Exchange, Oakland Social Settlement and the Associated Charities,

A motion to the effect that it be the sense of representatives present that a protest be entered against using the track in the name of charity, was carried unanimously. The representatives of Fabiola Hospital did not vote as they stated they did not have the authority to do so.

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The Rev. Chas. J. Walkley presided at the meeting and opened the discussion by a statement of its purpose, remarking the opposition was not against holding the fete, but against holding it at the race track.

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DR. BROWN SPEAKS.

Bev Chas. R. Brown stated that the Emeryville race track was carried on solely for gambling purposes and was no better than a poker game or any other form of gambling.

"There is a bill in the Legislature," he said, "which prohibits pool-selling in this State. It has passed the Assembly but I do not dare to hope it will pass the Senate. But I do hope it will pass the Senate. But I do hope it will a pass the family of the Board of Trade and the Charlide of this city will not approve of holding the fete at the track because racing does more harm than any other institution in Oakland, and I do not except saloons, although I am a total abstainer and am against saloons.

MRS. CAPWELL.

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MRS. H. C. Capwell spoke a few words in behalf of her husband who is a member of the committee in charge of the May fete. She said that there was no desire to hold the affair at the track, but there seemed to be no other place.

The chairman suggested Adams' Point or Idora Park, but said that rather than go to the track, he would prefer lossing the few dollars that raight be made from the fete.

"If we want money, let us go to the track," he said. "If honor, set us go elsewhere. It is, however, our privilege only to refuse to go to the track." he said. "If honor, set us go elsewhere. It is, however, our privilege only to refuse to go to the track—we cannot decide on any other place. Let us attend the meeting of the committees in charge of the fete, which is to be held Tuesday night at Ebell Hall, and back up our protest.

Mr. Walkley then went on the denounce the irractice of allowing boys to sell race sheets and other literature of the sort on the street corners and cars. At the suggestion of Dr. Brown, a motion was made that those present as a body, suggest to the charitable organizations present the advisability of holding a meeting. If they had not already done so, before Tuesday night, and appointing representatives to be present at that meeting to enter a protest. The motion was carried unanimously.

At the close of the meeting a vote was taken to endorse the May fete, if held in any place other than the race track It was carried without one dissenting vote.

BORN.

Charles Krebs, a son.

DIED.

SOUTHWORTH—In Fresno, Cel., March
4, 1905, Edwin C. Southworth, husband
of Kate White Southworth, and father
of Alice Southworth, aged 11 years.

23 Funeral at Fresno March 6.

STRANDBERG—In, this city, March 5.

1905, Alma Victoria, beloved daughter
of John W. Strandberg of Mount Hamilton, Santa Clara county, and sister of
Jennie Strandberg and Mrs. Chris Pedersen of Oakland, a native of Nevada,
aged 21 years 5 months and 6 days.

23 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully, invited to attend the funeral
services tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2
o'clock p. m., at the Oakland Crematorium, corner Howe and Mather
streets, Oakland. Remains at the parlors of Henry Evers, 858 Washington
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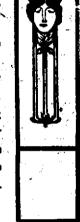
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Significance of the Inauguration.

The inauguration at Washington last Saturday is to be distinguish ed from all preceding inaugurals, apart from the glittering pageantry which attended it, in several notable respects. It broke precedent at several points, and is likely to be a mark of historical significance in our National annals.

Theodore Roosevelt is the first Vice-President who succeeded to the Executive chair by reason of the death of his predecessor to be elected. Two of our Presidents have died in office and three have been assassinated, but none of the men who served out their unexpired terms was ever elected or even nominated by his party till Mr. Roosevelt broke through what has been accounted a fatal bar to popular favor. He was not only renominated, but he was renominated by acclamation. Moreover, he virtually drew the platform and programmed the convention. The convention even nominated his choice for Vice-President, a choice that had been authoritatively announced several weeks before the convention met.

Mr. Roosevelt received the largest popular vote ever cast for a President; he received more Electoral votes than were given any previous occupant of the White House; he carried more States, and received the largest majority in the history of the Republic. His hold on the confidence and the imagination of the people was shown by the fact that he ran ahead of the most popular Republican candidates for Congress and Governor in their respective districts and States.

The ceremonies incident to the inauguration were the most imposing ever witnessed in the National capital and drew together the largest concourse ever assembled there. The military parade exceeded in splendor any similar parade. For the first time in the history of the country there were bodies of native troops from distant island possessions-swarthy Porto Ricans and brown-skinned Filipinos. The military and naval branches of our great war college sent battalions of students to march in the President's honor. A great fleet, decorated with flags and bunting, lay off the mouth of the Potomac and thundered salute when Theodore Roosevelt was again sworn in as Presi-

The Governors of nearly all the States were present. It was indeed a splendid occasion, but its real splendor was more in what the scene typified than the surface magnificence which caught the eye and kindled the interest as do all pictorial displays. The Nation was honoring the President just elected with such signal marks of public favor, and was at the same time giving evidence of its vast potentialtity in wealth and power. The greatness of the office of Chief Magistrate was illustrated by the symbols of strength, exhibited not to hold any body in check or to signify that anybody in this broad land was overawed, but as a voluntary manifestation of the power of the people.

The occasion was no triumph for a conqueror, but an evidence of the loyalty of the people to the fundamentals of free government and liberal institutions. President Roosevelt is honored because he represents the ideal type of American citizen-fearless, incorruptible, ardent, patriotic, high-minded and energetic-and because he is the sworn and trusted defender of the principles his countrymen cherish and the free institutions their fathers founded on this continent and consecrated with their blood and their devotion.

It was the man of the people who received the ovations of a nation last Saturday, and he received the ovations because he is a man of the people.

Balfour Still Holds on.

The Balfour Government is again tottering to a fall, but it has tottered nearly to a fall so many times, only to come up smiling with its second wind, that it may seriously be doubted if it will be overthrown till a general election occurs by the legal limitation of the life of Parliament. Balfour's latest trouble is caused by his attempt to thrust forward the Irish Home Rule issue-which is not very formidable as an issue, by the way-in order to obscure the fiscal issue and the tariff question with which it is intertwined.

Chamberlain is said to resent the attempt to sidetrack his scheme for a zollverein between Britain and her Colonies, and has given ominous signs of his displeasure. Yet it is difficult to see what Chamberlain has to gain by assisting to hamstring the Conservative ministry, of which his son is a member. Balfour is simply playing the game of opportunism with the skill of a juggler and with as little regard to principle as marks Chinese diplomacy. He represents the kind of conservatism that opposes radical change, but is elastic enough on occasion; and is pliable on all occasions. The Premier is not a man of conscience and ideals, like Gladstone, for instance, or of great ambitions and imperial policies like Disraeli, or of stern, rooted class conservatism like Salisbury. He regards politics/as a game of skill rather than a contest between opposing principles or policies and with him government is more of a matter of business than sentiment.

He had as lief play with the hand of his opponents as not and can frequently be found catering first to one side, then another. He looks at the tariff purely from the standpoint of expediency-political expediency, and is as ready to be a protectionist as a free trader, only no one can ever tell which he will be or how long he will be for the one thing or the other. A popular majority is against him on general principles, but this majority is so incoherent and so divided within itself that it cannot muster sufficient strength in a parliamentary division to hurl him from power. So Balfour continues to rule and play golf, and to laugh at his enemies. . He is a superb tactician and not a bad administrator by any means.

Some of the newspapers will be very much disappointed if no poison is found in Mrs. Stanford's stomach. They act as if they wanted to hang somebody before the inquest is held. No wonder Miss Berner is on the verge of nervous collapse. The effort to make a case against her by twisting and distorting her words is almost

Kuropatkin's dispatches announce that he has repulsed the Japanese at all points, but he continues to give notice of intended retreat. It has been his practice during the war to retire after drubbing the enemy. He does this to prove that he is as masterly in retreat as he is terrible in battle.

CURRY SUGGESTED FOR GOVERNOR.

The statement has been made through the press a number of times lately that Charles F. Curry, Secretary of State, had announced himself a candidate for Governor. That is a mistake, but his friends recognize in him an ideal candidate for that office, and he is in the hands of those friends. That is right. An unseemly scramble for the highest office in the gift of the voters of the State, is undignified, but no man should hold himself aloof or fail to respond to a call to the position, when asked to accept the nomination, and urged to do so by such a considerable number of people as now call on Mr. Curry to enter the lists as a candidate. By virtue of education, of experience and natural ability and tact, Mr. Curry would give an honorable administration as Chief Executive of California. The fact that he had a majority of 65,000 votes for Secretary of State at the last election places his election beyond the realm of a doubt li he is nominated. With friends, and good friends, too, in every country, every city and every hamlet in broadered places that are seen in the State could be classed with the great Republican States of the nation as a stronghold of the party doctrine. Yolo country gave Curry a ma-

jority for Secretary of State, and she would repeat the dose with him as a candidate for Governor. Everything considered, why is not Mr. Curry the logical candidate for the position. Study the matter, according to past experiences, present conditions and future needs of the party and we believe you will say that he is.-Woodland Mail.

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Frank Barnet as Sheriff is very popular and ery appropriate in every way. Mr. Barnet is active in political affairs, and always genial and obliging. He is qualified in every sense for the position. It may be said that he is just the man who would be selected for such a position, if the selection were made as in private affairs, and not in some measure through political considerations. Mr. Barnet will undoubtedly be in line when the office is filled by election. two years hence.—Alameda Argus.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS,

"Consider the porous plaster, my son," remarked the philosopher, 'and don't get discouraged. Everybody turns his back on it, yet it rangs on, and eventually achieves success by close application."-New

Kansas wants the aid of Mr. Lawson in fighting the oil trust, and if he enters the fray with frenzied finance, not all the oil controlled by the trust will ever full the stormy waters.—Baltimore American.

Susan B. Anthony has just passed 85. This is generally considered better than being dead and having a statue somewhere:-Minneapolis Journal.

Now that Maxim Gorky has been exiled there can be no further reasons for his refusal to come over here and settle down in Indiana among the other great authors.—Los Angeles Times.

That Chicago profesor who claims that there is no such thing as an ideal marriage can shake hands with the Eastern divine who declares that Cain and Abel were women.—Houston Chronicle.

000,000, it is unlikely that he will undertake any large philanthropies in Kansas just now.—Chicago News.

As Mr. Rockefeller's dividends this year will be only about \$60,-

Hand bombs are being smuggled into Russia disguised as oranges. Thus does the "Yellow Peril" assume a new and threatening phase.-Los Angeles Express.

Some means must be found to protect mankind from such discoverers as Prof. Loeb. The possibility of turning out men on the chicken incubation plan is a menace to the equilibrium of labor. Los Angeles Heraid.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Oh, please," the young hen pleaded nervously, "what's the proper vay to sit on a nest?"

"Hatch-way!" replied the old hen, with a silly cackle.-Philadel-

"Paw, what's a man-trap?"

"Well, I wouldn't swear to it, Johnny, but I think your big sister would come under that heading."-Detroit Tribune.

Mr. Mildly-Aren't hot cakes very heating at this time of year? Mrs. Mildly-It depends upon where you apply them.-Collier's

The Father-Eunice, I don't like the company your young man Spoonamore keeps.

The Daughter-Why, papa, I'm the only company he's keeping these days.—Chicago Tribune.

Hicks-Charley wired me last night. Weber-What an absurd expression! "Wired!" As if you were a champagne bottle or a cheap bouquet!-Philadelphia Transcript.

"Words fail me! Words fail me!" exclaimed Representative Baker of Brooklyn, in the course of his speech on the Russian horrors.

"It is just as well," gravely commented Speaker Cannon, "for the gentleman's time has expired."-Troy Times.

> There's a question asked in Russia From October to October; Can the Czar, with all his power, Ever keep the Zemsky Sobor?

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Hints for the Ladies

Small wreaths of chiffon flowers are hown for coiffure wear.

Bead purses are shown in plain colors with gold mountings.

Linen motifs-embroidered-

all forms and are easy to apply.

Those useful little rhinestone bar pins are selling for a quarter now. Four puff elbow sleeves are seen on

some of the spring gowns on display. A dainty screen fan is decorated with birds in flight, the wings transparent. poker set in a pretty hardwood hox is one of the marked-down arti-

Gun-metal buttons are the proper adornment for mourning hats and

Blouses made of gray lace and net are new this season and pretty with gray suits.

Persian buckles in long oval shape and intricate patterns are popular and sell from \$3.50 up.

For chilly days are mercerized stawls, knit in attractive patterns, in white and colors, for 88 cents.

and the shops are showing leather pocketbooks in all colors. Here is a recipe for mending chine

Here is a recipe for mending entire which has shoot the test of long time: The the article to be mended firmly together and boil in skim milk for an hour. The finest china, being hard throughout, will not join, but the softer pastes will mend perfectly. Dishes so mended may be washed in hot water.

A cleansing fluid said to restore reskness to carpets, curtains table covers, clothing and similar textiles that become solled is made of a quart of boiling rain water, to which four ounces of castile soap have been added. When cool throw in four ounces of ammonia, two each of glycerine, alcohol and ether, and, last of all, a gallon of rain water. Bottle and use as required. After the fabrics have been well rubbed with the fluid they should be sponged or brushed off with clear

ADELPHIANS TO DANCE. Water color heads in silt or black social no at Maple Hall for next Tude-wal frames are selling for 39 cents day evening. The committee having the malter is charge is making all the necessary arrangements for an enjoyable even

The Board of Public Works vesterday afternoon adopted regulations whereby contractors and others erecting buildings hereafter cannot use any portion of, the street or sidewalk which is not directly in front of the property on which the building rests. It is provided that there must be an avenue of six feet on the sidewalk for pedestrians. When the building in course of erection resches more than two stories wooden awaims must be

wals for pedestrans. When the bullings in course of erection reaches more than two stories wooden awnings must be maintained for the select of pedestrians. The same regulations have been in force before but yesterday the Board emphasized the necessity of enforcing them. Superintendent of Streets Ott was in-

WANTED

Ways and Means Men Sat Down on Managerial Flimflamming.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SACRAMENTO, March 6.—The only natitution which did not ask for greater appropriation than it needed among all the institutions of the State was the Institute for the Deal. Duml and Blind at Berkeley and that got all

it asked for."

These were the words of Chairman Stanton of the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means as he plucked a rib of gray hair from his pate, the result of his labors on that committee, in conversation with THE TRIBUNE correspondent today.

versation with THE TRIBUNE corre-spondent today.

"Of course, there are kicks over some of the amounts, allowed by the Ways and Means Committee, but that is be-cause each institution asked for a great deal more than it needed. Where thousand was required it was mula thousand was required-it was mul-tiplied sometimes by one and a half, and sometimes by two. That makes a great deal of difference.

CONTROLLER'S ESTIMATES.

Some time ago, Controller Colgan ent a request to every State institute

sent a request to every State institute for figures as to what would be required by it for the next two years, so that he could make his estimates, and responses were received from all. "The Ways and Means Committee, later, sent out similar requests, and those were responded to, also. The only institution which didn't ask any more from the Committee than it showed it needed to the Controller was the Deaf, Dumh and Blind Institute at Berkeley. The two showings were just the same, and Berkeley immediately was allowed all she wanted—all ately was allowed all she wanted—a she asked for."

THROAT AFFECTION HAS NE CESSITATED A REST FROM PREACHING.

The announcement of the resignation of the Rev. Owen Hotle as pastor of the Eighth Avenue Methodist church was made from the pulpit yesterday morning and his congregation was much affected by the news. His retirement has been necessitated as the re sult of an illness he had last October which has left his throat in such condition that the physicians state he must have absolute rest if he would recover so as to be able to preach again. In the meantime he has been given the general secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. here and will put his energies into the important work before that organization in the collection of funds and construction of the new stroy the diseased appetite for all alcohold the second secon

building.

Mr. Hotle has been the pastor of the Bighth Avenue church since 1901, when he was moved out here by the general conference from Pittsburg, Penn., the home of Mrs. Hotle. He, however is a Californian and attended the University of California. When a senior he went to Chicago to take his degree. He has been very successful, in the work he has made his profession and endeared himself to his congregation and many wept yesterday when they heard the news that took him from them. He, however, is in hopes that by the time of the next senior here.

work he has made his procession and many wept yesterday when they heard the news that took him from them. He, however, is in hopes that by the time of the next general conference in September he will be able to resume his vocation.

The pulpit just made vacant is to be filled by the Rev. L. H. Baker, an evangelist of note, whose home is at Berkeley, but who has been engaged in evangelistic work in the State of Washington. He was transferred out to California by the East Ohlo conference from Delaware, O., on account of the health of his wife. He will take charge of the pulpit until next September and join with the other evangelists in the present great revival work under the leadership of Rev. Chapman. Chapman.

FRATERNAL HAPPENINGS AND ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

RICHMOND, March 6 .- El Cerrito Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, met at Maple Opera House recently, and met at Maple Opera Holles recently and late, see that the second E. A. Marshall as delegate and Az' your home goin' always is solve an wm. Minton, as alternate to the meeting of the Grand Lodge to be held at Stockton in May.

Thelegates will be elected at this meeting the second se ing of the Grand Lodge to be held at

Stockton in May.

Delegates will be elected at this meeting to the Head Camp of the order, which convenes at Milwaukee in June.

EZ Cerrito Camp is making extensive preparations for its entertainment at Maple Opera House on St. Patrick's night.

KAHN'S-The Always Busy Corner

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Washington and Tenth Sts. H. Oliphant was a recent visitor

ere. Mrs. Geo. Renacre is visiting friends in Oakland.
The Trinity Club banquet will be held A social dance will be given by the A.O.U.W. at Fraternal Hall, next Saturday evening.

W. E. Bartholomew was a recent visitor in San Francisco.

Architect Higgins who drew the plansfor the Amette building was in town Saturday. WHEN YOU CARE FOR A GIRL

Geel ain't it funny the things that you do. An' gee, in't it funny that life seems so An' how yer ambition has auddenly grew.
When you care for a girl

An' then you don't care to be stayin' are

Naver Lefore had you owned a cirches No longer you say to the marsled man An' you find out how easy it is to talk

My how you hated to carry a shawl! Now you'd lug bundles all day till you fall; gall; gaven say 'Music,' when kids start to

You even say Masse, bawi When you care for a girl! Flowers were things that you'd neve

prefer; Now every rosebud reminds you other. Yes, things as they is ani't like things as they were were for a girl!

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EMERSON—small size—oak case
BARNES—large size—mahogany case
DECKER BROS.—rosewood case
EMERSON—oak case—fine tone
ESTEY—small size—mahogany case
STECK—walnut case—large size
ANGELUS—mahogany case

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FIRST OF

Francesca."

BERKELEY, March 6,-The Dratic association committee has decided upon Stephen Phillips "Paula and Francesca" as the play to be given by The production has never been put on any stage before and it will be neces-

This will be the first production that the association has attempted, but as its membership includes the best undergraduate talent in college its success seems sure. To meet the need that has always been felt for an organization to encourage dramatic interest among the students, this society was formed last term, and now its activity begins

The committee to arrange for a play has been at work for some time considering the question of a suitable play for the members to present and a destrable time and place to give it. Now the drama has been chosen and the approximate date for its performance decided upon, definite demonstration of the work of the society is to do is given. The exact date and place will be announced soon

EXPLAINED.

John Jones on his Stenographer With best of reasons dates, She's the only person who Will take from his his Notes! The others demand Cash.

FRIDAY NOT AN UNLUCKY

The committee of newspaper men which met this morning decided that, in accordance with our published promise:

All Money Spent at the MESMER-SMITH STORE, between 8 a.m. and Noon, of Friday, March 3. shall be returned.

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LOOKS ON BONDING SCHEME AS GRIM MONSTER.



Charles C. Swafford Gives Reasons For Being Against the Bond Issue.

settled until it is settled aright.

Overshadowing a most important election hangs the grim monster of a thrail the city of Oakland in a neof debt, a long period of excessive

of this city to acquire the semblance of that which we all so earnestly de-

We hear men speak lightly of handng this city for \$6,000,000. What does

community into debt within twenty esidence to prospective settlers?

Second: That we add to an excessive tax rate of \$2.87 (already increaslebasement of real estate values, en- astrous consequence. wages or other fixed income.

Third: This bonding scheme promlses bitter legal strife that is destined to cost this city (and that means the taxpayers) many thousands of dol-

RATES THE SAME.

essened as the present company must cll as shall also make the rate of the municipal plant. Can these authorities make rates which shall be "fish for one and fow! for the other" of the two competing corporations?

Fifth: Water rates are now included in the rent rates collected by landlords. The tendency of rents is upward at the present time; with increased taxes on account of the proposed bonds, does anyone dare say that the rent rate will not be increased? and in all probability the water rate will be collected from the tenant in addition to the increased rent.

Sixth: Property must inevitably suffer a depreciation on account of lack of buyers and a live market in realties a tax-ridden community sooner or later is bankrupted by an excessive tax rate. Many property holders, even now struggling to keep their property will suffer loss of home or investment

MENACE TO PEACE.

From a business standpoint, therefore, to enter at this time upon a bond issue of \$6,000,000, means prolonged financial distress and inevitable disaster to city and people.

deter the least thoughtful among us fraught with such menace to the peace and I undertake to put these as con-

1. The plan of the Bay bribery.

Under trange that the people should be susvances, more and more determined to defeat the perpetration of an iniquitous deal?

UNKÑOWN REGION.

where the conditions for supply are doubtful, if not absolutely poor, both boulevards to render this an inviting in which these conditions are deteriorating rather than improving.

You know what happened to Jack and Jill-and if this city is going to ed by the tax for school bonds) an follow the example of this shallow amount that will surely react to the pated pair we apprehend the same dis-

3. It is a part of this plan to convey water of doubtful quality and Oakland through a wood-stave pipe, that readily propagates every form of bacteria, and by decay and polution adds to an already infected water supply, the germs of typhoid fever, malaria, la grippe and kindred diseases. Fourth: Our water rates cannot be Is Oakland prepared to invite such calamity a calamity that will entail remain in the field as a competitor and untold suffering and death, and at the same time impede the city's growth and prosperity?

4. The entire plan is chimerical,

NOT MELONS

But Good Old Grape-Nuts This Time. Out at Rocky Ford, Colorado, where the wonderful melons come from, a man had an experience with food that he will never forget.

"I had been running down for a long of very bad. I had Thad been running down for a long time, memory, got very bad. I had that dreadful feeling of apprehension that something was going to happen, and could not get rid of it.

"I lay many nights almost without, any sleep whatever, had a dull sick headache most of the time, was ner-

yous and my stomach was in a dread-ful condition.

I had become almost a complete physical wreck. Heart irregular

physical wreck. Heart irregular. My complexion was sallow and I had lost flesh until I was very thin.

"At this period I was induced to change my food and go on Grape-Nuts and cream, and from the first week I found a marked change. I kept on steadily until now I have been using the food for four months. I have gone back to my old weight, my complexion is rosy and indicates perfect health. My memory is better than it has been in years. All the old stomach and heart trouble is gone. I sleep like a baby at night and no one stomach and hear trouble is gone, and seep like a baby at night and no one can tell how I appreciate the feeling of perfect health brought to me by Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, Look in each package for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

cheap substitute for that which should be far-reaching and enduring-

ts dearest feature. It is proposed to

There might in some cases be an excay sets in immediately and is a con-

In conclusion, the report of the board of engineers deserves some attention.

get water from an unknown region, region 85 square miles in extent, and beautiful city the necessary parks and as to quantity and quality, and one the nature of the soil, which they say is unfit for cattle calture; but is excellent for drinking purposes; they counted up the number of dwellers in those 85 square miles, and decided that few live there and others will keep away; the streams were seen to be full of water-and what streams of Northern California have not been well supplied this Beason?-the rainfall was, quantity to the corporate limits of taken from data furnished by the Bay Cities Company, and where data were lacking this board supplied its own hypothetical estimates. .

> Now I say that all these conclusions are unscientific, unreliable and unprofessional. To recommend to a municipality to invest \$6,000,000 in a water plant that offers no better security or no more feasible and reliable plans is the part either of incompetent or unscrupulous advisers,

Let me quote the exact language of he report of this board of engineers: "The great percentage of total run-off, during normal years, oc-

curs in the months of March and 'April." School children, generally, under

stand that March and April are the months when the streams are full without being informed by an august board of engineers. "There are no long-time, con-

tinuous records existing for these exact areas; but, during the season of 1903 and 1904, a very careful record of rainfall was kept by the Bay Cities Water Company at twenty-nine well distributed gauging stations therein."

These statements are evidently facts, but the reliability of exparte records ought never to form the basis of scientific conclusions; no cour would accept such evidence.

"The flashy character of the runoff is due to the thin soil covering. of the water-sheds, the average steepness of their slopes, and the fact that the major portion of the season's rainfall comes as storms

and not as frequent showers."

exquisite millinery beauty of two hemispheres.

Everybody knows that most of Cali-

SHOWERS.

What better evidence than the above quotations do we need to show that dealing in hypothetical instances and sophomorean truisms.

CHAS. C. SWAFFORD. President Pacific Technical College

APPLIES FOR LETTERS ON BISHOP'S ESTATE

ration on the estate of the late Sheriff John N. Bishop was made Saturday afternoon by the widow, Mrs. Ada A. Bishop. Search for the will was made, but none was found. In her pemade, but none was found. In her petition, Mrs. Bishop states that the estate consists chiefly of personal property, valued at about \$1,000. Shortly before his death, however, Bishop conveyed to his wife a house recently built on a lot on Chestnut street. He also carried an insurance of \$2,000 on his life in the Ancient Order of United Workmen and \$1,000 in a railroad organization. The heirs a railroad organization. The helrs are the widow and three children, two daughters and a son.

VISITOR ROBBED

Albert Garcia, who lives in San Rafael, reported to the police vesterday that he was held up by two men on the Southern Pacific Mole Saturday night and robbed of \$32 and a gold watch. Garcia said that he had missed the 7 o'clock local train to Oakland and that while waiting for the next train he was approached by two strangers, who induced him to go out-side the depot and then held him up and robbed him.

E. F. Smith, a student at the University of California, notified the Oakland police yesterday that some time Saturday his locker in the Harmon Gymnasium had been broken open and watch stolen. He has no clew to the

PATENT BERTHS FOR SEA-SICKNESS

(From the London Express.)

The patent sleeping bunk has been fitted on two of the cross-channel steamers and has proved most satisfactory.

The claims of the inventor, Mr. W. Whitehouse, were fully borne out yesterday, when one of the new bunks was tested on the Lond Warden at Doyen.

By means of automatically working a remains al-

ways level, no matter how badly the steamer may roll.

Besides being always kept level, the India-rubber springs and buffers so minimize the bunk's vibration that the motion felt is no more than that of a railway train.

It is now only a matter of time before the new bunk is fitted to all the other steamers of the cross-Channel fleets,

the new bunk is fitted to all the other steamers of the cross-Channel fleets.

NOVEL'S BY INDIANS.

Of late years the number of writers among the Cherokaes has greatly increased. There are historians in the tribe whose works are used as textbooks in the Indian schools, and who erecited as authorities not to be disputed. There are also Indians who have written codes of law which before being put in permanent form had been handed down from generation to generation. The Indians today obey these laws with a greater reverence than they do the laws of the United States. There are Indian novelists—novelists who devote their time to entertaining the Indian mind with romance with entangled plots and blood-curdling climaxes. These books ere popular among the Indians. Edition after edition of some works is published, and they are read by buck and squaw alike.—Chicago Journal.

LOVE'S TEST.
bsence is not love's true test.
Nor is the flail of adverse fate; Nor is the fixin or adverse fate;
The love that's faithfulest and best
Is that whose ardors ne'er abste
Thro' all the petty, jarring strife
Of daily comradeship in life
—Susie M. Best, in Good Housekeep-

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may be claimed by them that all lis-

bility thereunder would BE OUT-

LAWED at the end of four years, and

have commenced...

litigation by that time will hardly

Water Company submit to us A BUSI-

NEE PROPOSITION, like this Will

you agree to pay us \$8,750,000 if,

our offer we will bring to your city

limits a water supply of 20 000,000 gal-

29 WHY should the house-owner,

having his little place, have HIS TAX-

000,000 thereby deprive itself of ALL

MENTS, such as street improvements,

the construction of sewers, narks bou-

31 WHY vote to let Mr. Tevis get

\$3.750,000 of our money upon a promise

32 WHY would it not be wiser to

try to buy the Contra Costa Water Plant for a FAIR VALUATION and

know the limit of our liability rather

than to enter into the proposed con-

tract whereby we are to pay \$6,000,000

to acquire AN UNKNOWN QUANTI-

value that it can CARRY ITS OWN

the city, cutting out the other public

34, WHY bond ourselves to buy

property that CANNOT BE DELIV-

ERED for three years maybe not for

35 WHY pay interest and 4 per

cent redemption on such purchase,

BEFORE the property is DELIVER-

ten years MAYBE NOT AT ALL?

of dangerous possibilities?

improvements?

streets1

ny proposition?

with the engineers?

39 WHY would not WATER

worth \$5000 has been stolen from the abartments in Sherman Square of Dudley Gloott, a well known-leub man So far the police have obtained no clew to the thief, who entered the apartment while Mr and Mrs. Olcott were attending a theater

IMMIGRANTS ARRIVING.

NEW YORK, March 6-Nearly

twenty thousand immigrants forerun-

twenty inousand immigrants forerun-ners of the spring rush are scheduled to arrive this week Last week 14,585 were brought in by thirteen ships - Of the eighteen ships scheduled to arrive seven will bring 7,578 Italians Of the large number now coming from Italy the majority will go west

April May

There is a best time for doing

eyerything—that is, a tune when a

thing can be done to the best ad-

vantage, most easily and most ef-

to purify it-you know this by the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and Pills

March

levards and things of that nature?

to PAY BACK ONLY \$1,000,000?

WHY should not the Bay Cities



SOME SECRETS OF PATENT MEDICINES.

The Origin of Some of the Famous Medicines.

In other cases we would find that the, originated in some stroke or genius the weather was damp or cold my

in other cases we would find that they originated in some excise of genus. For instance, Comby's History of New York State states that

"Of the men who have given wealth stamma and chinacher to the Limitor State, the medical profession has finingled example in the successful and justly celebrated physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Especially educated for the profession, he early supplemented his studies by extensive and original research in its several departments. Devoting his attention to certain specialties of the science he has so carefully investigated, he has been rewarded in a remailable legree. That his success is real is evidenced by the fact that there is a stendy increasing demand for his medicines proves that they are not nostrains, but reliable remedies for disease." Dr. Pierce is establishment at Bufalo is one of the demand for his medicines protes that they are not nostriums, but reliable remedies for disease" Dr Pierce s establishment at Bulado is one of the show points of that flourishing city and is well worth a visit just to see how modern medicines, even though they be patent, are compounded with the utmost skill, by trained chemists and on the most scientific principles. It is on the most scientific principles. It is also worth while for the purpose of seeing the methods followed by which each applicant, whether he be a correspondent or a patient at the hospital, secures the care of eminent specialists in medicine, and surgery. Once these things are seen, it will be speedily achieved by the most skeptical that all patent medicine businesses are not the frauds which some circless papers have declared them to be have declared them to be Dr Picroo's Gold in Modical Discov-

ery is a pure medicine, made from barks, leaves and roots of plants and trees indigenous to America. It is a remedy without alcohol or any poisonous ingredient and taken from the sylvan forests. It has shoot the test of the public's approval for the last third are forests. It has stood the test of the public's approval for the last third of a century. For purifying the blood it has no equal for positiveness and state. It is most effective for a chrowe cough, as it has a soothing effect upon the mucous membrane of the throat so that a cough is smoothed out and at the same time the blood-vessels are given a stimulation which throws off a cold, brinchitis or incipient consumption. Really a cold is nothing but the stagnation of the blood vessels of the human vistem. If people want to remain strong and healthy they should see that their kidneys are active. The medicinal value of one plans which

makes up a part of this good old remedy, the "Discovery" is the posi-tive action it has upon the kidneys Miny hundreds of testimonials have been received by Dr Pierce from those cople who have suffered from kinney disease and have been cuted by the use of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' TF we could trace the origin of the many things which enter into our drily life we doubtless would be health," arites Harry Kitter, of 1645 greatly surprised at what we would that the surprised at what we would find their becoming in more specified to who have suffered with this dread that the surprise of the surpris

things in the world is for any one who vorks hard for his money to keep paying it out for dectors and medicines that do no carthly good. It is like thowing it into the hre.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is a medicine that will help you be metter.

medicine that will help you no matter what ails you. This is true because it works directly at the root of all disease the digestive system the blood, the nerves the liver and kidneys Keep nerves the liver and kidneys Keep these in healthy condition and you cannot be sick

Wany of the cures of the "Golden Medical Discovery" seem almost miraculous. Its effect is almost immediate. It tales shold at once. It tones up the stomach, invigorates the liver, regulates the bowels.

years offered prayer in the church re-

turned some and had just greeted his

CAR RUNS AWAY.

car on the new Williamsburg bridge

escaped the control of the motorman last night and running down grade

crashed into the Manhattan Termina

NEW YORK, March 6-A trolley

STRIKE BREAKERS DIES SUDDENLY FOR THE SUBWAY

NEW YORK Waich 6-It las been learned that 526 men who a rived here last night and were quartered aboard a in the North rive were brought from various cities of the west brought from various cities of the west to forestall a threatened strike on the subway and elevated lines controlled by the Interborough Tarid Transit Markey L Wichham a San Francisco Company

In spite of the efforts to keep the argon of the oldest families in this sec-

In spite of the efforts to keep the arrival of the men a searce, n any of the employers of the Interborough Company were informed and at a meeting of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association which did not break up until this morning the situation was thoroughly discussed The opinion was unofficially expressed that a strike cannot be avoided

It is understood that agents acting is monused before this definitely

nor and Greene and a big legal battle is promised before it is definitely known whether they would be forced to return to the United States It is understood that agents acting is promised It is understood that agents acting for the company expect to mobilize a force of at least one thousand. The first clause of the concracts with the men specifies that the applicant fully understands that this is for stilke work in the city of New York.

Those who desert are to receive no an abstract.

pa, whatever
In some quarters it was reported that an ultimatum had been prepared for presentation to General Manager Hedley and that all plans were ready to call a strike in the absence of an unsuppose of the control of the motorma is at light and running down gradient crashed into the Manattan Terminal was overturned. The conductives probably fatally burn. Three particular satisfactors are secaped with slight injuries. whatever

mediate settlement Officials of the labor unions controlling the railway employes went up and down the lines of the elevated and subway it was reported and by midnight every motorman conductor, guard and station agent had been notified to be leady at a moments notice

President Pepper of the Employers' Association refused to be in conference with the executive committee and to have received word from time to time from the delegates who were notifying the trainment.

Huge Task

It was a huge task to undertake the cure of such a brd case of kidney disease as that of C F Collier of Cherokee Ia but Electric Bitters did it He writes 'My kidneys were so fa gone I could not sit on a chair without a cushion and suffered from dreadful backache head-ache and depression in Electric Bit tes however I found a cure and by them was restored to perfect health I recommend this great tonic riedicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach Guaranteed by Osgood drug stores, Seventh and Erosaway and Twelfth and Washington, price 526. Officials of the labor unlone con-

BEFORE VOTING BONDS

A Series of Pertinent Interrogatories COMMISSIONER MAKING INVEST. Every Taxpayer Should Put to-Himself Before Casting His Ballot.

The following questions should be the city by the Bay Cities Water considered by every voter before expressing his opinion by ballot upon the mortgage of \$6 000,000 for the purpose of accepting the offer of the Bay Citles Water Company.

1 WHY increase our TAX RATE to lower our water bills?

2 WHY tie up \$3,750,000 to await final determination of A LOT OF LAWSUITS?

8 WHY should we issue bonds to acquire CLAIMS TO PROPERTY, not property itself? 4. WHY should not the Bay Cities

Water Company, before asking us to act upon the bond question, SUBMIT ITS TITLES to examination by our City Attorney so that he and not they, could tell us that their titles were good?

5 WHY should the city mortgage itself for \$6,000,000 to enter into a COMPETITIVE WATER STRIFE with an existing corporation?

6 WHY should a WOODEN CON-DUIT be used in transmitting water 52 miles from the intake to the limits of the City of Oakland?

7 HOW LONG will the wooden pipe LAST?

8 WHAT will a steel pipe COST when the wooden pipe ROTS? Wont it cost \$1 500 000 to replace the wood en pipe with steel?

9 WHY should we not in voting

bonds to the extent of \$6 000,000 get the BES: POSSIBLE PLANT?
10 WHY do not the Bay Citie Water Company show their GOOD

FAITH in their scheme and put in their plant, and THEREBY PROVE the possibility of delivering 20,000,000 gallons of pater a day, and then offer their plant to us? 11 WHY should we issue bonds to

buy a plant upon which plant alone BONDS COULD NOT BE SOLD?

12 WHY should we pay them for putting in their plant when they WILL NOT GUARANTEE that we shall receive the 20 000 000 gallons of water each day but on the contrary, refer us to the engineers report alone offering to put up a bond of \$1 000 000 to indemnify us for the expenditure which we shall have made, which at that time will be \$6000000?

13 WHY do we pay \$6 000 000 with only \$1 000 000 SURE TO GET BACK? 14 WHY, If as they say it will be so profitable for the city to enter into competition with the Contra Costa Water Company do they NOT BUILD THEIR OWN PLANT and enter into such competition and make money?

15 WHY should we TAKE A RISK which they are unwilling to assume?

16 WHY should the man who has already gone to the expense of PUT-TING A WELL upon his place so that he gets water for his own home, be compelled to pay taxes to provide

his neighbor or the city, with water? 17 WHY should unoccupied land whica consumes no water be called upon to pay a part of the taxes to make up the deficit that must result by accepting the Bay Cities proposi-

tion? IS THAT FAIR? 18 WHY is there SO MUCH SE-CRECY in connection with the Bay Cities proposition?

19 WHY are we continually told but NOT SHOWN that the city authorities are satisfied as to titles and things of that sort and that a contract will be drawn satisfactory to AFTER HIS PRAYER them?

20 WHY, are we not permitted MIDDLETOWN N Y March 6— ourselves to SEE THE FORM OF Geo ge Wickham an elder in the CONTRACT and to understand re-Posbyterian church for twenty-four garding it as we have to pay for it?

21 WHY, as it is our money that is being voted away, should we NOT HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY with reference to it, and to know more about the property which they want us

to buy? 22 WHY has no report ever been made with reference to the QUALITY of the water by COMPETENT CHEM-ISTS?

23 WHY is the water not ANA-

LYZED
24 WHY is water that, after being taken from the reservoir originally containing it is sent down through the bed of a stream thirteen miles to a mooden pipe, whence it flows to the city limits ANY BETTER than what we have now?

25 WHY should water be taken from an elevation of 1700 feet, and delivered to the city at an elevation of fectively. Now is the best time ONLY 35 FEET, from which point the for purifying your blood. Why? city will be compelled to pump it for Because your system is now trying service to the people?

26 WHY should the city constant-ly maintain a PUMPING PLANT, have come on your face and body. when gravity would deliver the water at all elevations in the city if proper pipe were used?

27 WHY should the city assume Are the medicines to take—they do the BURDEN OF LITIGATION that the work thoroughly and agreeably. must follow the delivery of water to Accept no substitute 5

IN KANSAS IGATION AND WILL REPORT TO PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, March 6 Commisloner James B. Garfield, of the Buresu of Corporation, has instituted a rigid investigation of the operations of the oil industry in Kansas and contig-uous States In response to a resoluion of the House of Representatives. introduced by Representative Campbell of Kansas, the investigation of the Company? It is not enough to say, oil industry will be carried on as rap-idly as is consistent with thorough-

litigation, for that litigation will not have terminated by the time that all Roosevelt. Whether it will be made their liability under their bond shall public will lie in the discretion of the

have expired They say that litigation cannot be commenced until we begin taking water, that is three years off.

Their bond would be put up at the time of making their contract, and it imports the time of making their contract, and it is hirsely to developed. It may be turned over to the Department of Justice for such action as the Attorney-General may deem proper.

Commissioner Garfield said today that nothing would be left undone by the facts re-

that nothing would be left undone by his bureau to develop the facts regarding the operations of the oil trust in Kansas, as well as in other States. It is not the purpose of Commissioner Garfield to confine the inquiry to Kansas. It will not be circumscribed by State or geographical lines It is the intention of the commissioner to make the investigation as exhaustive as the resolution of Representative Campbell contemplates, the purpose being to develop all the facts regarding the operations of the oil trust

The method of procedure will be similar to that followed in the operations against the beef trust. The Commissioner of Corporations personally and through special agents, will obtain information from original sources

within three years from the date of tain information from original sources Aiready these sources of information have been sounded. They have responded to the Commissioner of Corporations by agreeing to furnish information, to afford the fullest opportunity for inspection of records and accounts and to agree the source of the so 30 WHY should the city, by voting to issue bonds in the amount of \$6,counts, and to answer all questions pertinent to all matters involved in POSSIBLE IMPROVE-

pertinent to all matters involved in the inquiry.

It is the intention of Commissioner Garneld under direction of President Roosevelt, to make the inquiry into the operations of the oil trust as compreoperations of the oil trust as comprehensive and exhaustive as possible Nothing will be left undone that will develop a single fact relating to the work of the trust, and if it has been unjust in discrimination against the producers of oil in Kansas or in any other State, the inquiry will show it. It is pointed out that the oil trust through its pipe lines, is now a common carrier under the law, and it cannot be compelled to carry oil from any given field unless the producers accede to its terms. The oil trust maintains

to acquire AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY, surrounded by litigation and full
of dangerous possibilities?

33 WHY not buy property of such
velue that it can CARRY ITS OWN
BONDS, and not exhaust the credit of
to its terms The oil trust maintains to list business not only in accordance with the law, but in perfect regard to recognized business principle, and that, therefore, it is perfectly willing to have the government make as rigid an inquiry as it may desire into its methods of doing business BONDS, and not exhaust the credit of

DOWIE TO FOUND

CHICAGO, March 6.-The mission of A Gladstone Dowle, who visited Zion City as the ambassador of his father, Dr John Alexander Dowie, has 36 WHV should we tear up 200 miles of streets for the purpose of laying pipes through them when pipes are ALREADY LAID all through those streets?

Mexico, where Dowle now is
The "Apostolic letter," which had of which do the bankers of the city, and the merchants, and the mass of property owners, stand opposed to the issuance of bonds for the acquisities was conclisions and account ties was conclisions and account ties was conclisions and account ties. tion of the Bay Cities Water Compa- in tone

ny proposition?

It has been rumored persistently that Dr Dowie never will return to Zion City permanently, that his adproposition be built WITH OUR MONEY rather than with the money of the
Bay Cities people themselves, especially in view of the fact that they REFUSE TO GUARANTEE that 20 000.

Bay Cities people themselves, especially in view of the fact that they REprobability will be his son Deacon
Barnes, now with the party in Mexico,
may be placed in charge of Zion City. 000 gallons per day shall be delivered Dr. Dowie is expected to arrive to us, but leave that question wholly second week in April for a visit.

CURED CONSUMPTION.

RATES BE REDUCED If the bonds are defeated for then Bay Cities will have to install their aystem to save a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, have to install their system to save their present investment, and become ACTIVE COMPETITORS of the Contra Costa Company?

40 WHY SHOULD WE BUY A PIG IN A POKE?

JEWELRY STOLEN,
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or she is predisposed to or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the ten-dency is at this period likely to become active -and with a host of pervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work

Such warning symp-toms as sense of suffo-cation, hot flashes, headaches backsches, dread of impending evil, timid-ity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipa-tion, variable appetite, weakness and inquie-tude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by in-telligent women who are approaching the period

in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are all just so many

calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time. cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthems the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried thousands of women eafely through this crisis.

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portant period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass, and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge.

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Another Woman's Case.

Mrs. A.E.G. Hyland

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BASEBALL MAGNATES TO TALK ABOUT IT.

Baseball League has called a special meeting of the magnates to be held next Tuesday evening in San Francisto discuss the proposition offered by "Tip" O'Nelll and Howard Griffith. who journeyed out here from the East for the purpose of requesting that arrangements be made whereby the Coast league come to some understanding with the other clubs in the A class to protect themselves against the

Following is the reasons issued to the press by the delegation as to why the A clubs should combine:

At present the major leagues each fall have the right to draft two players from each "class A" club (the stars of the teams), and pay in return therefor \$750 apiece. These stars are drafted on the 1st of September, and both players and the public know they are going three months before the season ends. This has a disastrous effect both on the ball club and the public. In order to avoid this unwarranted taking of the cream of a ball club for a mere pittanbe it has necessitated the selling by clubs of their two best men order to obtain adequate compensath order to obtain adequate compensa-tion for them. Then, later, the major League, at its annual meeting, one leagues come along and draft the two best players that remain, resulting in the loss of the four best men in a club, the annual meeting of the National It may be possible to fill a single gap Commission in Cincinnati in January. It may be possible to fill a single gap Commission in Cincinnati in January, in a team, but, as every one knows, it is utterly impossible to fill four such American League, again refused to gaps, and a championship club is dragged out of first place to the second division, and is lucky if it does not finish the following season a tailender.

York City two weeks ago. At that meeting the National League again rights of a ciub owner in the minor leagues are without protection and at mained obdurate.

GAME IS

A TIE.

ASSOCIATION GAME

RESULTS IN A TIE.

AMATEUR FIGHTS SCHEDULED. BERKELEY ATHLETES



Lew Powell and Young Choynski to Meet

THEIR SECOND GO.

There ought to be some lively scraping in Woodward's Pavilion next Friday evening when Manager Morris Levy of the Heyes Valley Club will pull off his regular monthly amateur

The main event will be provided by ew Powell and "Young" Choynski. This will be the second meeting of the pair, Choyinski having defeated Powell we months ago. The latter, however, s confident that he can reverse the dedsion Friday night.

Powell and Choynski have deposited \$100 a piece that they will weigh in at 3 o'clock at Harry Corbett's on the day of the fight. The scheduled weight is 135 pounds,

Following is the remainder of the card:

Teddy Wolff vs. Frank Mayfield, 145 pounds: Abe Label vs. Southside Jack O'Brien, 125 pounds; Jim Ford vs. Joe McBride 110 pounds: Pierpont Ord-Tanglefoot McGovern, 125 pounds: Willie Edwards vs. Jack Bradhaw, 115 pounds, and Nobby Otts vs.



EMPIRE GUN CLUB PROGRAM FOR THE SEASON OF 1905.

Local Organization to Hold Its First Shoot on Grounds at Alameda Point March 12.

The Pickwicks and the Oakland rett, goalkeeper; Gilchrest, full back, and Hornets played a tie match in the first actors displayed too great anxiety for the Football Union cup yesterday on the ground at Ninth and Bryant, streets. San Francisco.

The ball was kicked off about 3 p. m., J. Frew being the referee: From the outset the game was fast and furious, the Fickwicks holding the Hornets down well. After several futile attempts on the pair of both teams to score, James Miller, the Fickwicks—Krauskopf, goalkeeper; Kirking the Hornets equalized the score. At half time Hornets equalized the score. At half time the score stood: Pickwicks, one goal; Oakland Hornets, one goal.

In the second period both teams played in the second period both teams played a hard game, the referee awarding several fouls against the Hornets. Neither side was able to score and the match ended in a draw. The Oakland Hornets, one goal; one weakened by the absence of Bar-vore weakened by the absence of Bar-vore states of the Hornets—for the Hornets—f

POUNT ATRICH 11 12.

The present for the Brain for the State have the base of th

IN A TRACK MEET. BERKELET, March 6.—Like a never to-be-forgotten meet that occurred on the same track two years ago, the fate of the Freshman-Sophomore field day of last Saturday was still undecided when the last event the pole vault, was called. Both teams had rolled up 54 points and it was a matter of doubt still the races and the sophomores will be in the lead in the field events.

when the last event, the pole vault, was called. Both teams had rolled up 54 points and it was a matter of doubt which team would get the more points in the yet unfinished vauliting contest that was attracting the attention of all the spectators. But Butler, the man upon whom the freshmen's hope for victory rested, was not up to his usual form, and the nine points of the event all went to the Sophomores, who won the meet by the score of 63 to 54.

The meet was one of the most satisfactory ones ever held at this early stage of the keason. The weather was warm and clear, which fact attracted a considerable crowd. The faces were clean and the contests unusually evenly matched. On the whole, the freshmen made a better showing as a team. Had it not been for the presence of Sperry, the greatest point winner for the second-year men, the Sophomores will be in the lead in the sophomore will events.

Track Captain Hackier, easys: "I am more than strisfied with the result of the field day." The showing made was excellent and more than the mere result of the field day. The showing made was excellent and more than the mere result of the field day. The showing in the result was the spirit back of the wind the result was the spirit back of the field day. The showing in the result of the field day. The showing in the result of the field day. The showing in the result was th

higher than that or their opponents, minus Serry.

Of the Freshmen, Golcher was the strongest man. He took 10 points for his team, winning first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard hurdle race, Healey ran a pretty race for the country aloth clean in the 220-yard. naughty eight class in the 220-yard dash, and Byrnes in the 120-yard hur-

dash, and Byrnes in the 220-yard dash, and Byrnes in the 120-yard hurdle—Byrnes, first; Cârdle race.

McNeely did good work in the 446, but had it not been for the great number of men entered in the event he would have had to work harder for his place, as Friedlander was forging to the front and could he have got through the flock would have made a good bid for the first place. Zacharlas had the pole the whole race, but lost it on the home stretch because his strength gave out. Yost, ran the half-mile in good shape for his team.

Lundy ran an easy well judged race in the 2-mile. In this race Craig showed up very well, sprinting down the home stretch and making a place ahead of several other men. Lappman, who had a muscle torn a short time ago, was entered in the 100, but the injury prevented him from making the showing that he is capable of. The mile was a combination of a walk and a sprint. The first half was unusually slow and the long finish was a good display of endurance. De Manuel had the race from the fourth lap, but was in need of his lead, for Darling came

I-mile run--De Mamiel first; Darling second; J. F. Johnson, third. Time, 5:02 1-5.

100-yard dash—Golcher first; Healey second; Stanton third. Time 10:2.
120-yard hurdle—Byrnes,first; Cårter, second; Baizair, third. Time, 18:1.
440-yard dash—McNeeley, first; Friedlander, second; Zacharais, third.

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BASKET-BALL OWNERS WHO HAVE WON ON TRACK.

A basketball game was played Sat-Since the opening of the season the urday afternoon between the girls' New California Jockey Club has disteam from the Haywards High School tributed about \$275,000 in stakes and and that from Alameda High, The purses. M. J. Daly holds the lead, but game was a tie, five points being scored on each side. It took place on the Alameda grounds, where the players were handicapped by the sandy surface. The handcapped by the sandy surface. The Haywards girls had been used to players with over \$1,500 to their credit are: ing on a hard court at Haywards and M. J. Daly. \$15,960; W. B. Jennings, ing on a hard court at Haywards and had developed a remarkably fast game, which was badly interfered with by the poor footing.

The score at the end of the first twenty-minute helf was one to one. There were no accidents, though all the players worked hard.

An attendance of over 100 persons watched the game. A large delegation went from Haywards on a special car, each spectator bringing a black and gold pennant to wave. The Alameda contingent was also provided with flags, the colors being yellow and white.

Miss Margaret Scott, who teaches mathematics and science at the Haywards team. The good showing made was largely due to her instructions.

Three months ago the Alameda girls went to Haywards to play and were defeated, 16 to 2. Since that time they have been training hard in an effort to turn the tables.

Following is the line-up of the team from Haywards:

Captain and touch center—Ethel Veysey: right center, Neldo Oakes; Helen Jacobsen, Hazen Brunner, Lillie Harder; guards, Anna Langham, Florence Linekin, Mabel Johnson.

M. J. Daly, \$15,960; W. B. Jennings, \$13,625; Louis H. Ezell, \$19,925; G. H. Rowell, \$11,415; G. W. Wilson, \$9,7445; John F. Schorr, \$2,405; R. A. Smith, \$2,507; R. A. Smith, \$5,073; Mrs. C. E. Millior, \$5,035; Gill Summers & Co. \$4,560; C. T. Herishall, \$4,560; Fitzgerald & Cree, \$4,230; Multnomah Stable, \$3,355; W. T. Brinkworth \$3,515; D. Cameron, \$3,330; T. H. Stevens, & Son, \$3,125; Walter \$3,330; T. H. Stevens, & Son, \$3,125; Walter \$3,345; W. Gilbert, \$3,380; S. A. Hoppas, \$3,330; T. H. Stevens, & Son, \$3,145; W. Gilbert, \$3,380; S. A. Hoppas, \$3,330; T. H. Stevens, & Son, \$3,145; W. Gilbert, \$3,380; S. A. Hoppas, \$3,30; J. H. Stevens, & Son, \$3,145; W. Gilbert, \$3,380; S. A. Hoppas, \$3,30; T. H. Stevens, & Son, \$3,145; W. Gilbert, \$3,350; J. Reavey, \$2,500; J. A. Ross, \$2,350; J. Reavey, \$2,50; P. J. McAlester, \$2,240; Mrs. Jas. Coffey, \$2,270; S. Judge, \$2,170; Stanfield & Ellis, \$2,225; P. Sheridan, \$2,110; Baker City Stable, \$1,705; Mrs. Geo. \$1,800; J. McAlester, & Co., \$1,800; had developed a remarkably fast game. \$13.625: Louis H. Ezell. \$19.925; G.

THE W. E. CLUB. ,

Mrs. F. T. Barnet entertained the W. E. (Wives of Elks) Club Tuesday afternoon at her beautiful home on Eighth street. After the election of a president, which was unanimously in favor of Mrs. S. C. Hodgkins, the interesting game of Five Hundred com-

menced.

The fortunate members to win priz-

joyable afterneon with a charming hostess, the club adjourned to meet Tuesday, March 14th, at the residence of Mrs. D. C. Hodgkins on Twenty-fourth street.

A women's jealousy flatters a youth of 20 and scares a man of 40.

OAKLAND HIGH WHEELMEN IN WHEELMEN TO **SWIMMERS** SCORE 1.

The swimmers of the Academic Ath last Friday before a large number of spectators. Three new academic records were es-

1:09. The former record of 1:09 1-5 was held by W. E. C. Bainfield. J. Laine of Lowell won the first heat of the quar-Lowell won the first heat of the quarter mile in 7:06. The former record of 7:15 2-5 was held by J. Walker. In the second heat H. McKenzie of Polytechnic reduced the record to 7:02.

In the 220-yard race George. Bromley of Lick won in 3:08%. The former record was 3:18 3-5, and was held by W. E. C. Balnfield.

The greatest interest centered in the 220-yard race, as in this the Lick School secured a lead which ultimately gave it the championship.

The swimmers representing the Lick School scored a total of 13 points; Polytechic, 12; Wilmerding, 6; Lowell, 2, and Oakland 1.

A "NOVICE" TRYOUT.

letic League field their annual cham-their final tryout on the San Leandro candidates will be initiated tonight by pionships in the Olympic Club tank, San triangle yesterday. Twenty-four nov-the Eden Wheelmen Club, when a ices made fast time. The following meeting is to be held at the club house. riders raced under the direction of A novice team to compete in the relay Three new academic records were astabilished, one being broken twice during the evening. George Bromley of
tent D. Mainland; P. Cameron, J.

Lick School covered the 100 yards in
Clayton, O. Knutt, C. Miller, A. Berryments made for the event of the seaessa, A. Thompson, W. Craig, E. Bush, son, the inter-club 100-mile relay race A. Pederson, C. Scheller, H. Mc-

SELECT A TEAM. The New Century Wheelmen held HAYWARDS, March 6.—Bevera

There are in the club about sixtyfive members, of which at least thirty are good riders. Though but a year old, the organization already holds a trophy won in a road race. It is rapidly increasing its membership, drawing from towns as far north as Eimhurst and in other directions equally as far

as far,

Yesterday the tryout for the novice race was held, and the final decision as to the six members of the relay team will be made. There were also a number of the older riders in the club who rode against time yesterday on the San Leandro triangle, nearly all making a cents, good showing,

TODAY'S SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE.

Lectures, Meetings, Elections, De-Municipal Candidates Put in Fieldbates and Meetings of Regents' Committees on Calendar.

m. to 4 p. m.

French lecture by Mr E. B. Lamare. Students Observatory, 4 p. m.
Subject, Mollere and Shakespeare. The

BERKELEY, March 6 .- A host of 1908 Debating Society. 19 North

public is invited.
Y. M. C. A. Stiles Hall, 5:10 p. m.
Musical Clubs. Stiles Hall, 7 p. m.
Sepior Singing. North Hall Steps

mare. Students' Observatory, 4 p. m. Subject, Mollere and Shakespeare. The public is invited.

Y. W. C. A., Stiles Hall, 4:15 p. m. Executive Committee of the Associated Students. Abracadabra House, 7 p. m.

Students' Congress. Debate. Stiles Hall, 8 p. m.

Reception and dance to the Freshman women by the men of 1908. Harmon Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

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Second lecture by Dr. R. B. Richardson. Students's Observatory, 8 p. m.

Subject, Excavations in Athens. Illustrated by the storeopticon. The public will be welrome.

WEDNESDAY.—Regents' Committee on the Wilmerding School. Office of Regent Taussig, 26 Main street, San Francisco, 11 a. m.

Regents' Committee on the Lick Observatory. Office of Regent Slack, Nevada Block, San Francisco, 1 p. m.

Regents' Committee on Libitary and Museums. Office of Regent C. S. Wheeler, 532 Market street, San Francisco, 3 p. m.

Regents' Committee on Grounds and Buildings. Office of Prof J. G. Howard, Italian-American Bank Building. San Francisco, 4 p. m.

Final lecture by Dr. R. chardson.

Satiles Hall, 7 p. m.

Senior Singing. North Hall Stc. 18

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Senior Singing. North Hall, 15 p. m.

Lecercle Franchs. 2236 Ellsworth and Gultro Club. Hearst Hall, 3 p. m.

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University Orchestra. Rehearsal. Italia, 5 p. m.

FRIDAY—University Meeting. Harmon Gymnasium 11 a. m. Speakers in Rev. F. W. Clampsett, rector Trinity Episcopal Church, San Francisco, 14 p. m.

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Choral Society Rehearsal. Hearst Hall, 8 p. m.

Lecture V. Clampsett, rector Trinity Episcopal Church, San Francisco, 14 p. m.

Y. W. C.

San Francisco, 4 p. m.

Final lecture by Dr. Richardson.

Sindents' Observatory, 8 p. m Subject, Excavations in Sicily. There will be stereopticon lilustrations. The public is invited.

Interce legitic track meet, Stantord values and the southern California Campus, 2:30 p. m.

Baseball game. Santa Clara College vs. Varsity. Campus, 2:30 p. m.

Men's "Jolly-up." Stiles Hall, 7:30 p. m.

ELECTIONS WILL BOY BECOMES

DISTRICTS TO DECIDE WHETHER RUNS AWAY FROM ADOPTED NEW HIGH SCHOOL IS WANTED,

ELMHURST, March 6 .- T. O Crawford, County Superintendent of Schools has called an election to determine the will of the citizens of Fruitvale, the will of the citizens of France, Bray, Melrose, Lockswood and Eimburst districts in regard to organizing a High School in this township. Several petitions have been circulated and signed by many of the voters and these induced the superintendent to call the

election.

A great need of a High School has been felt by the community. There are a number of excellent grammar schools, but those who believed that there should be a High School in this vicinity, being compelled to send their children to Haywards, Oakland or Berkeley for higher education. The schools in those places were already over-crowded and many students had to be turned away.

self by killing small game and begging at the houses of the farmers around.

J. Asvedo, who had adopted the lad a year ago, was much disturbed and Sunday evening headed a search party, which falled to locate the boy after seeking several hours. None of the neighbors, bed seen him and he was believed lost.

Late in the week, however, Asvedo

The polls will be open in the Fruit-vale and Bray districts from eight unwater and Bray districts from eight this is in Elimhurst, Lockwood and Melrose they will be open from two until six o'clock in the afternoon. The officers appointed for the election at Elimhurst are: S. S. Chapin, inspector; Wm. Taggart and Wm. Greenstade, indeps.

SANITARY ELECTION.

Melrose will show their preference in the matter of having the neighborhood organized as a sanitary district hood organized as a sanitary district next Saturday, when an election will be held at the Melrose Schoolhouse. Candidates have been nominated for the sanitary offices, and these will be voted for at the same time. The candidates are as follows:

George A Taylor for sanitary inspector and Joseph Dumm, John McDonald, Frank Orra, W. F. Fioyd and D. Scanlin for members of the sanitary board.

The polls will be open from six a. a. to five p. m. Following are the lection officers as appointed by the pervisors
F. J. Courvosier and S. C. Parker,
George Seadden and A. E.

inspectors. George Scadden and A. E. Scrivens, judges; William Thornally Jr. and J. Brevoort, clerks: John Lausten and D. Da Rosa Marciel, bal-

NEWS NOTES. Miss Kate Gray, who attends the Haywards High School, went to Ala-meda Saturday atternoon to see the

basket-ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Batsford have moved into the Clarrange cottage on Mountain View avenue. Carl Karmann is very ill at his mother's home on Jones avenue.

A. L. Patton and wife of Mendocino county are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen on Bay View avenue. Mr. Patton was a resident here until four LETTERS ADVERTISED.

Mr. Dan Bruce, W. E. Ellis (3), W. Ellis, Monsieur Henry Francon, Dr. Gillespie, Mr. Kunball or Kendall, Mr. Leslie V. Rogers, Mr. Robert Robson, Mr. L. A. Swenson, A. Tompkins, D.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Christensen. A. Swenson, A. Tompkins, M.

GIVES HEALTH, VIGOR AND TONE Herbine is a boon for sufferers from anaemia. By its use the blood is quickly regenerated and the color becomes normal. The drooping strength is revived. The languor is diminished. Health, vigor and tone predominate. New life and happy activity results. Mrs. Belle H. Shirel, Middlesborough, filinois, writes: "I have been troubled with liver complaint and poor blood, and have found nothing to benefit me like Herbine. I hope never to be without it. I have wished that I had known of it in my husband's lifetime." 50 cents, Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, Tenth and Washington streets, Herbine is a boon for sufferers from

BERKELEY, March 6.—A host of 1908 Debating Society. 19 North important and interesting events are scheduled to take place at the university this week, the calendar being as follows.

THESDAY—Students vote or, ratincation of proposed plans for Student's Affairs Committee. North Hall, 9 a. The first continuous control of the Boart of Regents, Office of Regions of Prancisco 2 3° p. m.

French lecture by Mr. E. B. Johnste, Student's Observatory, 4 p. m. 5'thigher the proposed of the Boart of Regents. Office of Regents of Regents of Regents of Regents of Regents of Regents of Regents. Office of Regents of Regents

PARENTS AND WANDERS

HAYWARDS. March 6 .- Running away from the home of his adopted parents, Jesse Asvedo. years, spent several days of last week wandering about in the hills near Palomares Canyon. He left on Sunday afternoon, taking with him nothing but a small rifle. He supported himself by killing small game and begging

believed lost.

Late In the week, however, Asvedo met him on the road and demanded an explanation. On learning that all his anxiety had been caused by the boy's thoughtlessness he became angry and resolved to send him back to the Oakland Orphanage.

RHUBARB SHIPPED. A E. Fischer, local agent for the Alameda County Rhubarh Association, has commenced sending shipments to San Francisco. The growers of the early crop are receiving \$2 per box at San Lorenzo, and the demand is

brisk. Manager Funcheon, who has charge of the district northwest of Hay-wards, is also sending many loads of the julcy plant
The season has commenced two
weeks earlier this year than last, owing to the short winter.

ENTERTAINMENTS. Masks and dominoes were worn to the dance given Saturday evening by the Society Dania. Central Hall, where the event took place, was decorated with Danish flags

and emblems, as well with the usual The next camp fire of the Union

The next camp fire of the Union Veterans' League will be held March 21 at the home of Comrade W. C. Bay on A street. The committee appointed to prepare for the evening's enjoyment consists of D. Dodge, A. Bradford, W. C. Bay, Dr. G. E. Alexander and B. F. Giddings.

PERSONAL NOTES.

E. R. Lenson has been added.

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E R Jensen has been appointed by the Library Trustees to inspect the foundation and cement work of the new library building. J. B. Lewis is to oversee the rest of the construction. Ed Brown and his bride spent Fri day as the guests of his mother at i

home on C street.

A communion service was held yesterday morning at the Congregational Church. Afterward several new members were received.

In the evening Pastor Naylor read a story of street life 'ntitled "Tim and His Soul," with appropriate remarks, in place of a sermon.

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Airs. J. T. Sianton, who underwent an operation at a San Jose ganitarium three weeks ago, is now at Los Gatos. She is expected to come home this veek. Frank Thellar, the druggist at the

Eden Pharmacy, is suffering with the grip.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moneese of Mo-desto are visiting friends here.

FISHERMEN ARRESTED. FISHERMEN ARRESTED.

MANILA, March 6.—The custom's officials have arrested three Japanese fishermen in connection with the alleged attempt to sink the British steamer Carlisle now at anchor in this port, A gatting gun has been placed on board the Carlisle. The Japanese Consul here is assisting in the effort now beling made to clear (up the mystery which surrounds the affair. which surrounds the affair.

INTERESTING EVENTS ON REPUBLICANSINCONVENTION TICKET AT BERKELEY.

Speech Made By Assemblyman Waste==Result of Ballots.

dee and tranked the convention for their cordial teception.

The chairman announced the committees as follows
Committee on Platform—John M. Foy, chairman; B. E. Underwood, Oliver Youngs, W. A. L. Knowles, Phil Sheridan, A. R. Frame M. N. Acton, James R. Davis, Chas. H. Jameson, Paul A. Needham.

Davis, Chas. H. Jameson, Paul A. Reedham.
Committee on Crederitials — Edward Williams, chairman: W. E. Knowles, Philip M. Carcy. Geo. Brainard, Dr. M. M. Rowley W. G. Pacce, Thomas Wilson. Permanent Organization—Byton O. Shoocraft, chalrman, Chas. H. Blohm, W. G. Witter. Welton J. Phillips, G. L. Hughes, A. T. Southerland, J. T. Peck, P. Raymond, H. L. Demeritt, Wm. A. Hackley, Stuart G. Masters. CANDIDATES PLEDGED.

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The report of the committee on Permanent Organization contained the following significant feature which all candidates was required to indorse:

"Each person whose name is presented to receive the nomination by this convention or sub-convention hereof, shall appear before said convention and shall state that his candidacy is subject to the decision of this convention only. He shall further endorse the platform and state this allegiance to and support of the entire Republican ticket, and shall not contribute to the campaign fund of any other parts.

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The following Purity of Election Committee was appointed:
Purity of Elections—J V. Mendenhall, chulman, Dr. M. M. Rowlety, John Stutt, Lester C. McNuity, James R. Dewis.

The next important work of the convention was the collection of fifty cents from each delegate which was promptly paid realizing \$62 PLATFORM ADOPTED.

convention adopted the following The convention adopted the following platform:
"The Republican Party of the Town of Berkeley in convention assembled presents the following for the consideration and support of the voters of the town at the election to be held April 10, 1905
"We reaffirm our allegiance to the placifies of the Republican Party and dominand the vigorous and intelligent administration of President Roosevelt. We also commend the vise administration of Governor Pardeu and heartily approve of the honest and effective efforts of our representatives in the State Legislature, our fellow townsman, William H. Waste

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"The Republican Party has shown that it is comperent to administer the affairs of government, whether national, State, county or city, and the Republican Party of the Town of Berkeley has within its ranks many men who are able and competent to fill the municipal offices, without seeking for Democratic masquerading under political banners not their own.

"We stand for the rigid enforcement of all the laws of the State and particularly the 'Mile Limit Law' We maintain that this law should be enforced by our local officers and that private cluzens should no be compelled to subscribe their private funds for the purpose of enforcing this law. We beheve the present Town Marshai is responsible for the fact that the 'Mile Limit Law' is being violated in a number of instances and that outside of the 'mile limit,' liquor is being sold openly and notoriously without a license While we recognize the fact that the police force is landequate to the needs of the town, still we believe the time has come when Berkeley should have a man for Marshai who is active and fearless in the discharge of duty and who will vigorously enforce the law without cause to be published monthly a full report of all their proceedings and an itemized list of all claims allowed in order that the people may be informed as to the expenditure of their taxes and the doings of their officials.

"We demand that all property assessments, and we further demand that cor-

RACE TRACK

REV. WALKLEY DOES NOT WANT

FLORAL FETE HELD

THERE.

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade, Rev. C. T. Walkley appeared in opposition to

holding the review of the proposed floral fete at the lace track. The Board of

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BERKELEY. March 6-The Republican city convention met last Saturday night at Shattuck Hall, and nominated the following candidates.

Marshal, August Vollmer; Clerk, C. S. Merilli, Attorney, H. H. Johnson, Englineer, W. F. McClure; Audito, Thomas Turner; Street Superintendent, E. Q. Turner; Treasurer, C. R. Lord; Trustee Second Wald, Thomas Rickard, Trustee Second Wald, Thomas Rickard, Trustee Second Wald, Thomas Rickard, Trustee Second Ward, W. E. Knowles; Fourth Ward, Dr. W. Allen, Sixth Ward, Dr. A. L. Loring C. E. Thomas acted as chairman and John Estolman as socretary. R. C. Staats was vice-chairman and John Estolman as socretary. R. C. Staats was vice-chairman and W. H. Dehm, assistant secretary.

Hon William H. Waste Assemblyman from this district, was called to the platiform and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was informant and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made as short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made as short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and made as a short address. The enthusiastic applause he received was investigated to the platiform and the convention for the universal to the province of the public schools and believe that t

race track evil and against an exhorbitant increase in the salaries of county of officials.

"We believe that bonds for necessary municipal improvements should be voted but don of approve the issue of bonds for extravagant amounts or for purposes which are not absolutely necessary for the needs of the municipality.

"We believe the streets should be kept in good condition and recommend that persons digging up the streets for any purpose shall be compelled to restore the same to first-class condition.

"John M Foy, chairman, B. E. Underwood, Oliver Young, W. A. L. Knowies, Phil Sherldan, A. R Frame, M. J. Acton, Jass R. Davis, Chas H. Jammeson, Paul H. Needham.

VOLLMER FOR MARSHAL.

C. H. Townsend nominated August Volmer for Marshal, Vollmer was elected by acclamation.

C. M. Maloney nominated C. S. Merrill for Town Clerk.

JOHNSON FOR ATTORNEY.

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W. G. Witter nominated Walton H.
Phillips for Town Attorney. Louis Titus
nominated A. E. Shaw, and the nomination was seconded by Harry Dehn. G. L.
Hughes nominated Harry H. Johnson and
the nomination was seconded by R. C.
Staats, and W. H. Waste. Shaw and
Johnson both appeared and endorsed the
platform. Phillips withdrew in favor of
Johnson and on vote the ballot stood as
follows:
Johnson, Ti, Shaw, 33.
Shaw moved that the nomination be
made unanimous and the vote was enthus astrony.

TOWN ENGINEER.

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F. W. Foss nominated W. F. McClure for Town Engineer and the nomination was seconded by H. L. Demertitt, J. V. Mendenhall and Paul Needham. Major Chas. Jensen nominated Henry Franks and the nomination was seconded by W. A. Nichols. Byron Sheecraft nominated H. C. Cloudman and the nomination was seconded by Oliver Youngs. All three of the candidates appeared and endorsed the platform and the report of the committee on order of business. City Engineer Huggins did not appear before the convention as he did not care to abide by the result, having already secured the Non-Partisan nomination.

The vote stood as follows.

McClure, 60, Franks, 27; Cloudman, 16. McClure was declared elected.

TURNER FOR AUDITOR. TURNER FOR AUDITOR.
Captain W. H. Marston nominated M.
L. Hanscom and R. H. Bosworth nominamited Thomas Turner. The vote stood as follows.
Hanscom, ?*; Turner, 77.

TURNER FOR STREET SUPERIN-TENDENT.

John M. Foy nominated E. Q. Turner, the nomination was seconded by W. H. Marston, and he was elected by acclamation. . LORD FOR TREASURER.

Wm H. Waste nominated C. R. Lord for Town Treasurer, seconded by Phil Sheridan and George Schmidt. and W. G. Witter nominated Philo Mills, seconded by C. G. Lutgan. The vote stood as follows:

Lord, 61, Mills, 41.

Lord was declared elected.

WHARFF FOR ASSESSOR.

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W. J. Schmidt nominated Isaac Wells, and W. G. Phillips nominated F. L. Wharff Wells appeared and stated that he had already received the nomination of the Non-Partisan convention and did not seem to care to commit himself on the platform. B. E. Shoecraft moved that Wharff he nominated by acclamation, as he was the only candidate, and the vote was carried.

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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The new Central Committee was elected, to consist of the following:
Chas. B. Thomas, John W. Eshelman,
M. C. Thielkeld, F. W. Richardson, W.
L. Demerritt, George Schmidt, A. E.
Shaw, Louis Titus, S. G. Masters, W. J.
Phillips F. W. Durgin, C. D. Maloney,
Byron E. Shoecraft, Wm. Hackley, S.
W. Globs, C. S. Emslie, Henry Lembert,
H. C. Bacon, M. M. Rowley, A. T. Green,
W. G. Pascoe, J. T. Peck, M. J. Acton,
Thos. Wilson.

Non-Partisans Nominate Good and Able Men

BERKELEY, March 6,-The

Marshal, Charles T. Kearns; Clerk, C. S. Merrill; Attorney, B. A. Haynes; Auditor, M. L. Hanscom; Street Superintendent, R. R. Lloyd; Treasurer, Allan G. Clark: Assessor, Isaac W. Wells; Trustee 2d Ward, John Hinkel; Trustee 4th Ward, Whitney Palache; Trustee 6th Ward, Thomas Dowd; Board of Education—2d Ward, Prof. E. P. Lewis; 4th Ward, Dr. W. Allen:

the Ward, Dr. A. L. Loring.
Victor J. Robertson presided over
the convention and R. A. Berry acted
as secretary. There was harmony
throughout, and the work was dispatched quickly, the convention adjourning early, after adopting a platform declaring for the election of none but capable, honest men to office, and urging all citizens to unite in supporting a ticket made up of such men.

FRANK W. HEALY

Frank W. Healy, business represents. ive of the Rowland & Cliffords theatrical enterprises in the West, severed his connections with that well known firm, to accept the position of assistant manager of the Tivoli Opera House, San Francisco.

Francisco.

Mr. Healy has had charge of the
"Western Game Keeper," and "Over
Niagara Falls" Companies, the past few
seasons, and much of the success attained by the above attractions, was due
to Mr. Healy's untiring energy and his
own pleasing personality. Mr. Healy is
a firm believer in the motto "The man
that makes friends, makes business."

DR. BUTEAU

Dr. S. H. Buteau was awarded a verdict of \$500 against Mrs. Kate Kennedy Saturday upon a sult for his bill of the amputation of the leg of her daughter, Mary Kennedy. The girl was injured in a collision between a hay wagon and an electric car and she was an hadly in-

in a collision between a hay wagon and an electric car, and she was so badly injured that it necessitated the amputation of the limb.

A suit was the result of the accident, and twice the case was tried on a complaint asking for \$25,000 damages and both times a non-suit was granted the ratiway, it being held that she by her own negligence, had contributed to her injury. Now that there is no chance for the money to be obtained from the company Buteau sued the mother for his claim.

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YOUNG MAN DROWNED THE ESTUARY.

Alfred O'Brien, a Local Plumber Loses His Life in Creek Off Alameda.

ALAMEDA. March 6.—Alfred O'Brien, a young plumber who lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Annie O'Brien, at 1205 Court street, was drowned in the estuary near the Unit-definition of Berkeley heid an importion evention Saturday night in heaf Hall, the work of the resulting in the following being nominated:

Charles T. Kearns; Clerk, it; Attorney, B. A. Haynes; A. L. Hanscom; Street Sunt, R. R. Lloyd, Treasurer, Clark; Assessor, Isaac W. Liste 22 Ward, John Hinkel; th Ward, Treasurer, Clark; Assessor, Isaac W. Liste 22 Ward, John Hinkel; th Ward, Thomas Dowd; Education—24 Ward, Prof. Is; 4th Ward, Dr. W. Allen; Dr. A. L. Loring.

Robertson presided over the obstruction in climbing up, he lost over; The blow on his back seems to adialy, after adopting a plataring for the election of norme, honored man to office, and citizens to unite in supported the body to the surface. But the water was tunned him, for he at once sank, Arthur Horn went to his friend's resulting in the choice of these mode, and the following of the surface was naming the body of the surface. But the water high liquor license, lower taxes, and it, and it was only after several honor of range in the body to the surface. But the water and outlied in support at men could give assistance. The last time he lost the body, he could not the branch morsue, where an inquest will be held on April 10. As the city is overwhelm-alternating for the election of norme in the man's limp remains give for the character, and oppose cospolitation will be held on April 10. As the city is overwhelm-alternating for the election of norme in the man's limp remains side was tunned him, for he at once sank.

W. HEALY

GOES TO TIVOL

ALAMEDA March 8.—William J. Alameda, March 6.—Mrs. Lydia. Anthony development the advance weeking the beddy to the surface. But the water was deep, and the dive so exhausting that each time the man's limp remains side of the presente partisans of Berkeley held an important city convention Saturday night in Golden Sheaf Hall, the work of the delegates resulting in the following candidates being nominated:

Marshal, Charles T. Kearns: Clerk, Warshal, Charles

ICKET NAMED. ALAMEDA, March 6.-William, J.

ALAMEDA, March 8.—William, J.
Gorham, Charles E. Naylor and Ernest
J. Probst for City Trustees and Brainard C. Brown, W. B. Kollmyer and J.
E. Baker for members of the Board of
Education is the ticket nominated by
the Republicans in convention in Encinal Hall Saturday night.

There was not much of a contest,
though four ballots were necessary before the last nominee for School Director could be made. For Trustee,
the names of W. J. Gorham Fritz
Boehmer, C. E. Naylor, F. N. Delanoy,
E. J. Probst and D. L. Randolph were
brought before the convention, the

ALAMEDA, March 6 .- Mrs. Lydia. Anthony died yesterday at the advanc-

WINS HIS SUIT RECEPTION WILL WANT

SAN LEANDRO LODGE TO RE-CEIVE ITS GRAND OFFICERS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 6.-Prep arations for a banquet and reception for the grand officers are being made by Court San Leandro, No. 74. nesday. March 29, is the date set for the affair, which will be given at Odd Grand Chief Ranger Fellows' Hall. Foley of Los Angeles, Grand Secretary

But whatever the symptoms may be the cause in all cases of indigestion is the same, that is the stomach for some reason falls to properly and promptly digest what is eaten.

This is the whole state the stomach for some reason falls to properly and promptly digest what is eaten.

This is the whole state for members of the Foresters. They are formed form

Mrs. J. W. Woodbury, a Christian Alliance missionary, gave a lecture on "Progress of Christian Work in China," yesterday morning at the Methodist Church. She has been Methodist Church. She has home on a furlough and returns China on a steamer which sails

day.
In the evening Dr. A. J. Hanson the topic, "Sowing and In the evening Dr. A. J. Hanson's spoke on the topic, "Sowing and Reaping." At his service the lately organized boys' and girls' choir made its first appearance. There are in it ten boys and eight girls, whose ages range from ten to sixteen years. They sang the hymns and two anthems in a way that was an honor to their leader, if Mrs. Edgar L. McWorthy.

Every Sunday evening this choir will perform the regular duties of that office. In the morning services the office singers will take their place.

GO ON PICNIC.

GO ON PICNIC. Five young men of the town spent yesterday in a trip to Redwood Canyon. They took their luncheon and went in two buggles, staying all day.
Those who went were: H. Bormann, F. Barrada, J. Burnet, A. Larsen and L. Fisher.

FIREMEN DANCE.

THEMEN DANCE.

The first venture of the new call fire department in the way of entertaining was a dance given Saturday night. The Town Hall, where the entertainment was held, was characteristically ornamented with the implements of fire fighting, as well as with views and flowers. Bettercourt.

ments of fire fighting, as well as with vines and flowers. Bettencourt's orchestra supplied the dance music. Supper was served at the Central French Restaurant, On the committee of arrangements were J. Bigler, Budd Eber, Otto F. Gelsenhofer, J. Vogt and W. Lundberg. berg. berg.

Tonight the monthly meeting of the firemen will take place, and the committee will make its report. Practice with the apparatus will take up a

eaten and part of the evening. PÉRSONALS. D. H. Gleason is very ill.
L. Ferrela has taken up his residence at the old home of Carl Steffen on Estudillo avenue.
C. L. Bertin has rented the Byrnes

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS TO MAKE REQUEST OF SANTA

tee, consisting of George Marshall and Ralph Clark has been appointed to meet representatives of the Santa Fe Railroad Company to request that a cross-country line be laid across Fruitvale and Allendale. The property owners on Honkins street have donated land for this purpose.

meeting of a joint committee of the Allendale, Laurel Grove and High street improvement clubs. The session was held last week at Allendale Hall. Those present were V. A. Lewis, Ralph Clark, William Brannan, George Marshal, J. Mairooney and S. Ellert.

FORUM TO MEET. Members of the Fruitvale Forum will hold the regular bi-weekly meeting at the Armory Friday evening. Each one present is to relate some up-to-date news story to be commented on by the club

club,
A stag party will be given Thursday
evening by the Woodmen of the
World.
Saturday evening a jinks will be
held at Allendale Hall by the Central
Improvement Club.
FRUITVALE NOTES.

Rev. Burton F. Palmer made a short address on "The Greatest Heresy" yes-terday morning at the Congregational Church. The evening service was omitted,

the congregation being present at the evangelistic meeting at the Twenty-third avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Robert Coyle was the speaker of the evening.

Miss Pinxton of East Sixteenth
street left for Chicago Saturday morning to visit relatives.



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HOSTETTER'S

Trade in conjunction with other mer-cantile bodies and the charitable orga-nizations and clubs of Oakland had been asked to send a committee of three rep-resentatives to a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening in the Ebell Club to discuss a proposed floral parade and grand fete day and to make arrangements therefore.

Ebell Hall next Tuesday evening MessriC. J. Heeseman. Henry. A. Butters and
Edwin Stearns.

The Board of Trade was asked at their
meeting to endorse the Merchants Protective Association, an organization to be
formed of business men for the rating of
retail credit. It was stated that such
organizations in several cities had proved
of great benegt to the business men.

The directors, voted to appoint a
committee of three to investigate the proposition and report thereon at the next
meeting of the Board.

The merit and success of Stuart's

grand fete day and to make arrangements therefore.

Rev. Walkley stated that all the charitable organizations had been notified during the day to meet at his church this morning to formulate a protest against the use of the race track on the eccasion of the proposed fete day.

Messrs. Heeseman and Stearns of the committee of citizens that had suggested a floral fete explained that this was not a matter gotten up by the Oakland Board of Trade as a body but by several citizens who had in mind a grand gain day to advertise Oakland and to get thereby many thousands of people to visit this city.

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It was further stated that the meeting called for next Tuesday evening was solely as the invitation read for the purpose of discussing such a project and if advisable to make arrangements therefor; that the matter of holding a review at the race track was simply of many fact the entire program, all arrangements and all committees would be appointed at the meeting on next Tuesday evening. The directors of the Board of Trade was asked at their Beard of Trade was asked at their Beard of Trade was asked at their Beard of Trade was asked at their are present that body at the meeting in Edwin Stearns.

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Deard of Trade was asked at their Trade act the content of the program and the committee to represent that body at the meeting in the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate.

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Lloyd and Jesse Russell, nephews of J. W. Reed, a grocer, whose place of business is on Clay street, who were caught they are sold at the moderate price of in the act of burglaring the store, were released Saturday by the police as there released Saturday by the police as there was no complaint lodged against them.

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VERY FEW PEOPLE

Very few people are free from some form of indigestion, but scarcely two will have the same symptoms.

Some suffer most directly after eating, bloading from gas in stomach and bowels, others have heartburn or sour risings, still others have paipltation of heart, headaches, sleeplessness, pains in chest and under shoulder blades, some have extreme nervousness, as in nervous dyspepsia.

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hungry boy.

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of Woman Medium

She Weighs 300 Pounds and Fought Like a Tigress When Methods Were Shown Up.

ACCUSES CHURCH AND ROCKEFELLER

fessed to having defaced several churches, Baptists and the Masons were conspiring against his happiness and peace of limind, was found guilty of ohe structing the street. He was arrested ten days ago by Policeman Boyle in East of Oakland. He was talking to the people as

NEW YORK, March 6.—Calvert Berwick, a native of Virginia, has caused a sensational exposure of a "materializing medium" in the latter's Lexington avenue apartments. In the midst of a scance, in a crowded room, the medium, a woman weighing 300 pounds, was dragged shrieking from her cabinet and tossed into the center of the circle of dupes.

She fought like a trapped tigress. Furniture was smashed, men knocked down and glass broken before the woman and her husband were finally subdued. Then three gas jets were lighted and the medium was found gasping in the center of the room, clad in a mass of gauze, before the possphorescent paint. Hat her spiritual garb and her head-piece were in the possession of Serwick.

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they came out of Eighth avenue Baptist church. He was insisting that Rockefeller the Baptists and the Masons were in league together. He was told to move along by Policeman Boyle, but did not. He was then placed under arrest. While the parted wagon was coming Lock improved the opportunity by continuing to address those who would listen to him. He will be sentenced Monday.

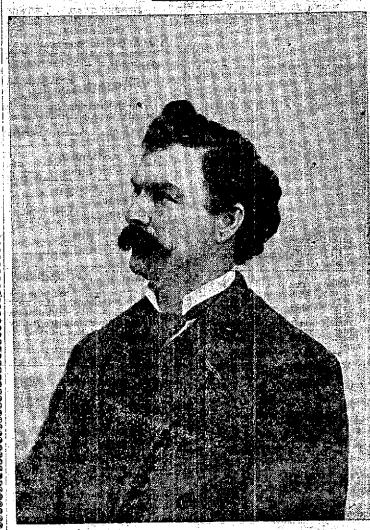
Dr. J. C. Hanchett and family of Salt Lake City, have decided to permanently locate in Oakland. Dr. Hanchett has open ed an office in the Union Savings Bank, Building, corner Thirteenth and Broadway. The family are located in their new home, 1550 Webster street.

FOR PARKS AND GOOD STREETS, properly expended, to conduct the affairs of this city. I will also, as I did during in such a diapidated condition as to be a menace to human life and a disperse and school houses, which have all strate to a city of even the fifth class, been sadly overlooked for lot these many instead of one which is spond in the

JOHN L. DAVIE ANNOUNCES NAGGING

HIS PLATFORM

Independent Candidate for Mayor Issues an Address Outlining the Policy He Will Pursue.



JOHN L DAVIE:

John L. Davie, independent candilate for Mayor, has issued the follow-

Address to the citizens of Oakland: "In anouncing my candidacy for the office of Mayor, I deem it due to the neople that I should publicly declare, seeking their suffrages, the principles and policies which shall overn my administration, in case I am chosen as their Chief Executive at the coming election.

1st-I am an independent candidate for the office and, therefore, under no obligation or subserviency to political party, combination, or boss; but, in the performance of my duties, will, as God gives me the wisdom, act in the interests of the whole people without fear favor or hope of reward except that accorded to a servant for services faithfully performed.

WILL STAY IN HIS OFFICE.

The longery. The destructive forces which bring about the present low average of longevity are manifold, but I believe it is possible to enjoy good health and activity up to a century and a half by proper understanding of the human possibilities and the exercise of this knowledge."

The Sperry's topic was the "Science"

The longery was claimed, existed in the temperate was claimed, existed in the temperate and the temperate was claimed, existed in the temperate and the temperate and the most admirably located of any city in the efficient, and economical administraher what Nature or lained she should be, one of the beauty spits of the earth,

If elected, L promise the voters and people of this city to devote my, whole time to their service and make every dollar spent count 100 cents in promoting and appuilding the municipality of Oakland

FAVORS ECONOMY AND IM-PROVENENT.

3rd—I am not in favor of parsimony in either public or privite affairs; but in public, as well as in private life, frugal economy and rigid horesty pecially true and should movern every public servant entrusted with the distribution of public funds, which are too often regarded as a lift of official prey to be dealt out to the spoilswho have promoted the election of their friends to office and by this means seek to control their actions when elevated to power or place.

This sort of favoritism will find no lodgement in the Mayor's office, if the also declare that during my term of sors to the time of \$2,082,373; in excess of service, the rate of taxation shall not my expenditures \$478,620.16. service, the rate of taxation shall not I will here add that my administration exceed the \$1:00 limit with which tax was run on the \$1:00 limit for the first economically disturged eyers interest in the city would be protected, and of to \$1:10 the second year against my ed the administration of her affairs predecessor.

State both in point of wealth and ma terial resources. My first attention if elected, will be devoted to remedy ing this evil, which can be accomplish ed only by well-directed and persistent effort; which I gave to the subject during my former administration.

Public parks and places of resort for an idle hour for women and children will receive my most fostering care. The energetic promotion of the interests of the tion of the republic, shall ever enlist my

carnest solicitation and support; these, together with a determined effor to render more efficient the fire and po every consideration at my hand.

FAVORS MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS BUT OPPOSES GRAFT. ING SCHEMES.

Fifth-I am in favor of the municipal ownership of water and all other public utilities, when the same can be acquired at a fair price; but am opposed to any schemes or grafts by which this city would be plunged into a maze of bonded indebtedness, and therefore denounce the so-called Bay Cities water bonds as an attempt to saddle the city with a debt of six millions of dollars, which would par alyze our industries for the next fifty

It would drive capital and investors from Oakland as certain and effectually as though we were altacked by an epi emoient, and economical autimisma, as though we were attached by an eyr-tion of the laws; that those in charge of her municipal affairs should devote their entire time and their whole ener-gles in hullding up the city, are make attention to increasing our taxable property by inducing investors to buy property and settle here, and we can then se-cure water and other public utilities, cure water and other public utilities, without laying any embarge upon the

city's growth. POINTS TO FORMER RECORD.

Sixth-I beg leave to call the attention of the voters to the following statement of facts and figures which are taken from the report of the City Audilor of Oakland, and which should be in the hands of every voter of this city.

My administration in 1895 and 1896 cost the city \$1,803,755.82. My immediate successor, W. R. Thom-

as, tan up the scale to \$1.812.475.81, or \$208.721.89 in excess of my figures.

Thomas was succeeded by R. W. Snow. whose figures foot up \$1,797,151, leaving a balance in his administration in favor of mine in the sum of \$193,397.71. Then Anson Barstow took the helm and the, city paid, during his stewardship \$1,893,660. As compared with my efforts, he was shy \$289,906.73

PROMISES TO STAY WITHIN THE DOLLAR LIMIT.

This brings us to the present incumbent, who distances all of his predeces-

her material development advanced, in veto, but my administration was ever a greater degree than has characterize then \$394,140.60 less than my immediate

for the past nine years.

FOR PARKS AND GOOD STREETS:

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properly expended, to conduct the affairs of this city. I will also, as I did during.

DR. FAHRNEY DEAD.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Dr. Peter Fabrney is dead at his home here of heart disease. His last business transaction was the deeding to the Dunkard Church of Hagerstown, Md., with which organization he had been identified of 300 acres of land at San Mar, the family homestead, ten miles from Hogerstown, for the erection of from Hagerstown, for the erection of Bet. 2th and 10th Sts., Jakland an old people's home.

Proceedings of Papers and Window Stades.

Last summer while recovering from ill-ness of fever, I had a severe attack of foom for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same, time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.
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Tals year the lectures will be on the History of the Church and will be delivered on Wednesday and Sunday evenings durum Lent
The Services will begin at 730 and will consist of the office of Compline sund after the Gregorian manner recommended by the present Pope
The first Chor is composed of men and after the Sisters Academy
The structures Fitter Yorke will take up the principal features of the sup the principal features of the structures of the Apostles to the close of the Direction of the Apostles to the close of the Direction of the Sisters Academy
The great Fencion That man is proton of the Church for mulated by the principal features of the structure of the Apostles.

The following lectures fall into three groups The first deals with the church in the Roman Empire the foundation, its struggles and its triumph I comprises three lectures Sunday March 15. The Church of the Martyre Sunday, March 15. The Church of the Martyre Sunday, March 15. The Church of the Barbarian tribes that cocupied the ancient Roman Empire its foundation, its struggles and its triumph I comprises three lectures Sunday March 12. "The Church of the Apostles." Wednesday, March 15. The Church of the Barbarian tribes that occupied the ancient Roman Empire and the production of the Revolution, the alternate defection of the Apostles." Wednesday, March 15. The Church of the Barbarian tribes that occupied the ancient Roman Empire and the Recond on Sunday the Recolt of the South or the defection of the Revolution, the alternate defection of the Apostles. Wednesday and the Church commonly known as the Reformation of the Revolution, the alternate defection of the Church to the barbarian tribes that occupied the ancient Roman Empire that cultivation of the Revolution, the alternate defection of the Church to the barbarian tribes that occupied the ancient Roman Empire that cultivation and the Church to the Church to the Barbarian tribes that occ

IS BURIED

At the grave short services were held by J McIntyre The funeral was largely attended The pall bearers were J Jensen D Jones, W Roberts, P Hill, G McDonald and Mr Hopf

FLORAL OFFERINGS. The following fioral offerings were re-

MANY HONOR MEMORY OF DE.

CEASED—LARGE FUNERAL

SERVICES.

Three pillows from the children and grandchildren of the deceased

Sprays of carnations roses and violets from A H Breed Oakland Lodge No. 171, B P O Ell's, Mr and Mrs P M Fisher, Mr, and Mrs Jas M. Page, Mr. and Mrs E J Leiter, Mrs. M Brown, Mrs Geo N Andrews the Kings Daughters, First Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian Church

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The funeral took place from the residence of Mrs Raymond, a daughter of the deceased 665 Sixteenth street and was conducted by J McIntyre and D Dargie and ladies of the Fourth Congressional Church.

Which Mr Mitchell was affiliated Mr Cameron conducted the service at Mrs Cameron conducted the service at Went and daughters Mrs R B Writing himself somewhat with the working of the motor. Beach with the working of the motor, Beach with the working of the motor. Beach with the working of the motor would keep on run-disconnance and provided in the demonstrations for the day with the working of the motor. Beach with the working of the motor. Beach with the working of the motor seed the Messenger about the league basehall grounds at The days cented to some height and the demonstrations for the motor. Beach with the working of the motor seed the sentent with the working of the motor. Beach with the working of the mo

value in perfecting the California Messenger as a flying machine. These facts are in connection with the motor, which still has the unfortunate habit of stopping in midair when its action and impelling power are especially essential.

The demonstrations vesterday were made by two young men, Lincoln Beachey and David Wilkie, both members of the Pacific Motor Cycle Club, who volunteered to ascend in the California Messenger. Heaton, the inventors remained on the ground and directed the general course.

After acquainting himself somewhat the motor would keep on run-

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They Say the Bay Cities Scheme Will Involve the City in Disaster By Increasing Taxes and Driving Capital Away-Plant Will Not Pay.

reasons for opposing the proposed wa-

"The question whether or not the city should bond :tself for about \$6,-000,000 to acquire a municipal water supply is one of the utmost importance. It affects all classes of this community, owners of real estate, improved or unimproved, owners of personal property, tenants who own no ing classes, indeed, everybody within our corporate limits. It not only affects all these directly, but indirectly, as it may affect the future prosperity and welfare of the city it is of the utmost consequence to their in-

"The undersigned are real estate lealers. As such and as a part of heir business, they are familiar with the value of properties they are in constant touch and communication with the borrowing and the lending classes, and they understand, as it is their business to understand, the effect, favorable or unfavorable, which any plan involving the city of Oak-

"We here declare to our fellow-citizens that the effect of this bond proposition, if carried, upon them and upon our community, will be absolutely

"Having thus stated our belief, we invite your consideration to a few of the company, why, if that were so, the reasons upon which that belief they did not proceed with their works, sand dollars, it requires the savings

1-THE AMOUNT OF WATER

"It is said that Oakland will receive a supply from the Bay Cities' source of 20,000,000 gallons per day, but, clearing away all legal difficulties and all engineering features, no one pretends, not even the engineers nor the Bay Cities Company itself, to guarantee that any such supply can be obtained. It is conceded that the data as to rainfall upon the area of the watershed is wholly incomplete and almost totally lacking. The report of the engineers recently employed was admittedly hurriedly made Mr Desmond Fitzgerald, an engineer of high standing to whom this city pald \$2500 for his services in this very matter. stated that there was not sufficient available data to justify assumption that there would be sufficient water, ted that the engineers spent four days upon the watershed.

II.—QUALITY OF WATER.

"Mr Fitzgerald declared that he could not approve of the quality of the water which might be delivered from this source. No answer that we have ever seen has ever been made to this. gaving a statement by Mr. Beale of the Bay Cities Company to the effect that the same objection would apply to new water from whatever source the

III.-LEGAL OBJECTIONS.

that the business-like method of pro- Oakland upon this plant will be \$6,- cheaper water. There would be a pricedure in a case like this would be for 000,080 As a business proposition let vate corporation fighting for its life, make an offer of property with mer- concern in which \$6,000,000 is invested business that this community would be chantable title, and then call upon the compete with another which can supbuyers to say whether or not they are ply exactly the same goods and perwilling to pay for it the price asked. form just as good a service, and upon In this case the remarkable request is which the private owners, economicalmade of our citizens that they shall ly administering it, need to get a revote all of these bonds, and after vot- turn upon only \$3,500,000? To this ing them a contract shall be drawn up question let answer be made by the between the parties Everybody water supply committee of the present knows that flerce and protracted liti- Council, which' comprised Messrs gation is certain to follow the attempt | Howard, Dornin, Cuveiller, Pendleton of the Bay Cities Company to divert and Elliot. In their report of January any of these waters. The Spring Val- | 18th, 1904, they say: "Do the electors," ley Water Company of San Francis- who are property owners desire to co, & \$50 000,000 corporation, has mortgage their property for the sum served its notice upon the Bay Cities of \$6,000,000 to embark in a struggle Company and upon the city of Oak- of indefinite length with an established land that it claums all of the waters concern for a division of its business, and will, in every way, assert its rights that yield in the gross only \$600,000 to them. The only answer which the per annum? The private corporation Bay Cities Company makes to this is may be forced to suspend dividends the average rate would drop to at that they expect such litigation, to go and to default in the inteerst on its least 10 cents per 1000 gallons, for dushead, they are prepared to defend it. bonds. It may go through the process ring the war between the Contra Cos-It thus appears that the city of Oak- of a receivership and a reorganizaland is asked to bond itself for \$6,- | tion, emerging with a reduced capital-000,000 to buy law suits, the outcome fization and a lower indebtendess, sumptions, which are too favorable to of which no one will guarantee. We but although the share value may be the city, we have a positive business of gay, therefore, upon this point that the wiped out and the bond value may be 5,000,000 gallons per day, which, at 10 only proper method of presenting the decreased, the plant and the system cents per 1900 would yield a gross inquestion to the voters of Cakland, be- will still be in existence, a standing come of \$500 per day, \$182,500 per fore they are asked to vote away their menace to any similar investment on year, with which to meet fixed charges own and the city's credit, is that a the part of the city. Nor, because of in the beginning of \$250,000 per annum,

Oakland have joined in issuing the advisers of the city, that the voters revenue, does the committee feel justifollowing address setting forth their should be given an opportunity to study the terms and conditions of this plant, and a consequent war of rates, contract and thus be enabled to vote intelligently upon the question Only by this method can they vote intelligently upon it. This is what you would do in your private affairs, this is what we would do in our private affairs. The endeavor to have the bond election precede the framing of the contract is itself sufficient to the proposition, for, after the bonds are voted and after we have thus lost the can tell what sort of contract will be entered into, who can say how prudently matters will be managed who will guarantee that our rights will be safeguarded, and that there will not be a careless, or reckless, or wanton dissipation of the city's money? The temptation will be great and the people will have lost the power to nut any

affective check upon it. IV .-- A COMPETITIVE SUPPLY.

"The proposition involves the acquisition by the city of a water supply while the existing Contra Costa Water Company is still in the field. In other words, the city proposes to enter into competition with the existing company. As to this it has been said by the Bay Cities Company that by so doing the city of Oakland will reap an enormous profit. To this the public themselves enter the field as competiors, and thus reap this large profit and yet the common sense of everyone of us tells us that, if there were any assurance of profit in the expenditure of this amount of money and the ening supply, the promoters of the scheme, being men of financial standing and men who do not pretend to be actuated by benevolent or phlianthropic motives, would develop their own properties and reap these enormous profits. But just what, from a competition mean? It will mean, figures, that the city will have to raise an annual revenue from its plant of some \$600,000 establishment of a water rate not less of a question so vital to the city would not raised from the revenue of the wa- and will turn their attention to oth-

> petition will be the destruction of its shall be entered into by the city? Let stock values We will concede, if you this question again be answered by an please, as a business proposition, that extract from the same report of the it will mean that the bond holders Council Committee, above quoted. will take over the property, but when that time comes what has been ac- follow from such business rivalry are: complished Great loss will have fal- "1. A DIVISION OF THE BUSINESS" len upon the stockholders, it is true.

fied in recommendin a competing company into subjection and ultimately purchasing its system at a low price, We believe that the city's power should not be used for such purpose, and at such cost to !tself.'

IMPOSSIBILITY OF OTHER

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. "There are other considerations of importance that need only to be suggested. This proposed bonded indebtedness, with the bonds now outstanding, will practically exhaust the bonding capacity of the city, which being 15 per cent upon \$51,000,000, amounts to but \$7.650,000. When the limit of its borrowing capacity is thus reached, there is an end for a generation to come of any prospect of the acquisition of parks, of the improvement of the sewer system, or of the erection of suitable municipal public buildings

VI. TAXES. The present tax rate of the City of Oakland is \$2 E9, the city rate being \$1.26, the county rate \$1.63. With this extremely high percentage, drawn from a valuation of \$51.000.000, this city has never yet been able to take proper care of its streets, to develop its sewers, or to construct creditable public buildings. Yet it should be observed that this tax rate is nearly 3 per cent, and is quite as high a rate of interest as government bonds bear. Or to put it question was asked of the president of in another way, if a man's house is assessed for two, three, four or five thous bank interest upon an equal sum of say, to pay his taxes and insurance tax is high depresses the value of all real estate, since it presents no tempt ing offer to a man to be told that before he can look for any return from the land that he buys it must bring in means further that the interest to every borrower upon real estate is made correspondingly high, since every lendcommon sense standpoint, will this er of money, in fixing his rate of interest, provides that in some way the without at present going into borrower shall pay the taxes upon it. It means to the man who rents his house that his rents are higher, because in that way the owner compels It will mean, therefore, the necessary him to pay the taxes. It means, for the same reason that men looking than the present one It means that to engage in business or manufacture port, stated that a proper examination every dollar of this amount which is will be discouraged by such a tax-rate require months of time. It is admit- ter company will have to be raised by localities. All these are the very obgeneral taxation. So far as the Con- vious effects of an excessive tax-rate tra Costa Company is concerned, we but what will follow as to the tax-rate will say that the effect of such com- if such a competition as that proposed

"The results that would logically

"It is safe to assume that the Conbut the Contra Costa properties are tra Costa Company would lose the still there and still supplying the city trade now controlled by the City Govof Oakland. The bonded indebtedness ernment As to the domestic supply, of the Contra Costa is \$3,500,900 The the trade would follow the lower cost. "There is no one that will not say bonded indebtedness of the city of Civic price will be captured by the the seller to prove what he has, to us ask you how successfully can a and that would use methods to retain loath to trust to City officials operating through employes whose governing sentiments would be absolutely indifferent. Under such circumstances it would be an exaggeration to assume that the city could take away from the present company more than fifty per cent of the volume, which averages about 10.000.000 gallons per day

"II. SLAUGHTERING OF RATES! "The private water company would set the pace for the city, and in order to get business the city would be compelied to follow, if not to offer the inducement of lower rates. The average rate received by the Contra Costa Wa. ter Company in 1902 was, as nearly as may be determined, about 161/2 cents per 1000 gallons It is safer to say that, under the flerceness of rivalry, ta and the Oakland Companies it went far below that figure. With these asspecific contract should be drawn up a disagreement between the citizens plus operating expenses and renewals. to which the Bay Cities asserts and and the water company as to the val- It is a sufficient enswer to say that du-

ing such a struggle the loss to the | the city R would not equal enc-half di city would meet its compensation in the reduction of the total cost for water furnished to the consumers? It is 600 to be made good by general doubtful whether, at the end of a year | taxation. To raise, \$200,000 by this would be the sentiment of the tax- general Taxation will necessitate payers. But assume it to be true, what total revenue, which in 1903 was \$719,-556.40, and o fwhich \$413,990 30 was absorbed in wages and salaries, leaving a balance of only \$200,000, that was found to be utterly inadequate for the other and pressing needs of the city.'

cent for interest and 21/2 per cent for bond redemption. The deterioration of the plant, as testified by the engineers, pretends to say that a public concern is operated as cheaply as a private concern, and the operating expenses as \$177,092.13. Every new house built within the city is entitled to municipal water, if there be municipal water, and provision must be made, therefore, for renewals and extensions. By these figures, therefore, it is conservative to say that the city must make an income from the property of at least \$600,000 a year. To construct its distributing plant means the tearing up of 200 miles of our streets to parallel existing pipes, and cross-connections by the thousands to enter the What effect this will have upon residence property is a question drawn from the plant to make it supporting, how much, under competition,

"Upon this bonded indebtedness of

again should be added \$.14 for interest and redemption of the new school bonds, and it may be regarded, therefore, as a certainty that Oakland's future tax-rate will be \$3.63. "We cannot look with favor upon a

plan the inevitable outcome of which we believe to be as above expressed. \$6,000,000 the city must provide 4 per VII. UNEQUAL BURDEN ON PROP-ERTY OWNERS.

"As it now is only the consumer pays for water. Under municipal ownership the property of everybody. In some way for that or at the end of led to meet deficiencies and to pay for the plant. The injustice of this is anperent. Not only will all vacant and unimproved property have to pay water tax, but every citizen who draws: of the existing company are sworn to his supply from his own well will likewise have to pay this extra tax, and of this last class alone there are over one thousand in our city.

"And, finally, this consideration should be brought to your attention. The last bond election cost this city nearly \$19,000. It is now, proposed to call another special bond election. but a few days in advance of the municipal election, and to involve the city in a like expense, and it is proposed to do this without any opinion from the city's advisors as to the legality of the proceedings, and without giving the voters an opportunity each one may answer for himself. But to know under what form of contract of the \$600,000 revenue which must be it is preposed to expend their money "For these reasons we believe the

bond election to be ill-advised, and the can the city expect to get? The above effect upon the city and all of its interquoted report declares that upon 'as- ests, if carried, would be most disas-

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HONOR MEMORY OF LATE HEAD CONSUL

The Alameda county camps of the Woodmen of the World united yesterhonor of their late head consul F. A. Fálkenburg, at the First Unitarian Church of Oakland. A delegation from San Francisco ledges were present. Rev W. M. Jones, pastor of the church, delivered a short introductors address, followed by prayer. After t selection by the Noah Brandt String Quartet, J. C. Dunne, first consul commander of Alameda county, called commander of Alameda county, called Re-You have been u attention to personal characteristics of powder.—Brooklyn Esgle.

the late head consul.

Peter F. Gilroy, State organizer, delivered the sub-ty. The Rev. E. E.
Baker of the First Presbyterian Church
of Oakland gave an address on "Fraternity," teiling how from absolutely
nothing in fourteen years Mr. Falkenburg had built up a great organization
and shortly before his death had been
honored by election as president of
the National Fraternal Congress.

After another address by the Rev.

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E. R. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Oakland, and a tenor solo by Herbert Williams the services closed, with a benediction by Rev.-W.

POWERFUL POWDER. She-I have been suffering dreadfully lately with shooting pains in my face.

the business. There would be an amount deficiency then of at least \$100. ON PUBLIC WORK.

Bill Goes to Governor and Influence is Brought to Bear to Have It Given Official Veto.

[Special to THE TRIBUNE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 6 .- Unles iovernor Pardee shall veto O'Brien's Assembly Bill No. 612, the minimum ware for labor to be paid henceforth by both the State and the municipalities of California will be three dollars

per day.

The fact that such a bill had been passed brought the Supervisors of Sacrament; county to the capital today, to protest, but they found they came too late, because the measure

came too late, because the measure had gone through both houses and then to, the Governor.

This objection to the measure would indicate that the Supervisors in question feel the bill wil make, a heavy draft upon the treasury of this county which is in no condition to brag about, although county employes are not specially referred to in the measure, while cally referred to in the measure, while State and municipal employes are

INCREASE OUTLAY ONE-THIRD. The objection of one of the Superisors was to the effect that he had 100 miles of road in his district and necessarily a great amount of labor

necessarily a great amount of labor had to be expended in caring for such a stretch of thoroughfares. The county was no. allowing two dollars perday, and that was all it could afford to pay for makilled labor, to say nothing of increasing the outlay one-third. This was all the more to be deplored when as held the two dollars allowed were in excess of the sum at which plenty of labor could now be procured.

AFFECT ALAMEDA COUNTY. Of course, if the bill in question afects Secramento county in the maner indicated, it will also affect Ala-

meda county.

There is no doubt, however, about its affecting the wages of temporary employes of Oakland and the State.

The bill, when it came from the Asset sembly, failed to pass in the Senate. On reconsideration, however, and 2 hard fight in its behalf by Senator Savage, the measure went through.

VIEWS OF SENATORS.

A number of Senators say they vot-A number of Senators say they voted for the measure because they did not want to experience the annoyance of being charged with hostility to a liberal wage for the toiler. Others said it would have to pass the scrutiny of Governor Pardee, while others, still, held that it would not stand a test in not want to experience the annoyance of being charged with hostility to a liberal wage for the toiler. Others said it would have to pass the scrutiny of Governor Pardee, while others, still, held that it would not stand a test in

MONEY FOR PORTLAND FAIR. The money appropriated by the Leg-du slature for the California exhibit at of islature for the California exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland is now in the hands, or under the control of Governor Pardee, The total appropriation was \$80,000 and of this amount \$218 has already been expended. The rest, amounting to \$89,782 has been turned over to his Excellency in three warrants upon the State Transpurer. State Treasurer,

Rev. Charles .L. Miel, rector of St.

Dail's parish. Sacramento, and formerly an attache of THE TRIBUNE, will leave for New York in a few days to be absent about a month. Mr. Miel is interested in a machine for cutting grantite that is expected to revolutionize that industry and it is said that a graphite that is expected to revolutionize that industry and it is said that a
company with which he is identified
has in view large contracts for work
to be done on the Atlantic Coast as
well as in California. A number of
prominent citizens of Sacramento are
interested in the company.

TWO APPROPRIATIONS.

There will be improvement of some kind made to the Capitol, before the DAVEDC' DAI kind made to the Capitol before the next Legislature assembles. The sattent of the work, however, will depend upon the amount of money which the Governor thinks the State can spare for the purpose. His Excellency will have two bills before him, one by Senator McKee and the other by Representative Lynch. The former provides for an appropriation of \$1852,825, which will enable the building of galleries from Assembly and Senate, into the library, finishing the attic which now has the appearance of a cave, renovathas the appearance of a cave, renovat-

has the appearance of a cave, renovating the entire structure, perfecting the
plumbing and sanitary arrangements
and supplying new elevators and heating and ventilating systems.

The Lynch bill provides for an appropriation of \$170,578 only, and this
will certainly be made available by the
Governor if the greater appropriation
should prove too heavy a draft upon
the resources of the State. ources of the State.

At the same time, an appropriation will be available for the painting of the exterior of the structure, in which \$25,000 will be expended. An impression obtains that the Governor will far the graph of the same that the control was assisted by mike McSweeney. Sion obtains that the Governor will far the graph of the same that the graph of the same that the control will far the same time.

Senator Leavitt has secured the passage of a bill which will place a number of

the House. It provides that application for such change must be filed with the superior Court and that notice to show cause why such change should not be made must be published in a newspaper published in the county. In counties, however, where so newspaper is published, the notice in question must be given by posting in three public places in the county.

subscriptions raised among charitably ha-clined people.

people. Tired of begging. representatives of benevo

Several representatives of benevolent societies in San Francisco appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee when the bill was under consideration, and declared that upon them had devolved the duty of collecting the money with which to pay the probation officers. They had experienced so much difficulty in raising means for the purpose indicated that they declared they would rather saw wood than try and secure money for such a purpose from unwilling people. The citizens whom some people considered philanthropists buttoned their wallets, so to speak, and advised the solicitors to have the probation officers padd by the county The solicitors referred to had been able to raise money enough to go around only among a few probation officers, but these officers were unable to care for a tithe of the budding bad boys and gris whom the courts were endeavoring to induce to abandon a life of crime. This led to the conclusion that a small army of officers would be required to do the probation work in San Francisco and that idea led to the hostility of the metropolis against the measure.

BATES BILLS. ocieties in San Francisco appeared be-

the regulation of warehouses. It was carried by forly-seven votes in the af-dirmative to three in the negative Ha-was also successful in passing his bill which enlarges the powers of the Trus-tees of Alameda.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN LUNACY LAW.

Judge Stetson of Oakland, atterney for the State Lunsey Commission, is here looking after a number of bills in the interest of that body all of which have been more or less favorably considered by members of both houses. Among these may be mentioned the following:

Assembly bill No. 902 and Senate bill No. 780—This bill amends the procedure with reference to providing for the care with reference to providing for the care of indigent or hetpless persons upon their discharge from State hospitals it is now before the Governor

Assembly bill No. 907 and Senate bill No. 747—This bill provides for notice of the settlement of the accounts of guardians to be given to the secretary of the State Commission in Lunacy when he ward is a patient at a State hospital for the insane Tho measure has passed the Senate and is now in the House. the State Lunacy Commission, is here

ESTATES OF INSANE.

Assembly bill No 922 and Senate bill No 745-This bill extends the statute of

Assembly bill No. 921 and Senate bill Assembly bill No. 221 and Senate bill No. 746—The purpose of this amendment is to insure a criminal while awaiting or during trial being made a county instead of a State charge by having his mental condition determined by a jury called for that purpose As it is now, an alleged criminal awaiting trial may be committed directly by the judge in the usual manner of committing insane, and the patient thereby becomes a State charge. It is simply to cure a defect. The bill has passed the Assembly and is in the Senate.

NON-RESIDENT INSANE.

Assembly bill No 913 and Senate bill o -733—Fixing a time of residence in

Assembly bill No. 909 and Senate bill No 742—This bill gives power to the commission to sue on transportation claims which are returned to the State. At present the commission has not that power. It also enables the commission to sue on claims of Home for Feeble Minded for care of inmates against the counties:

OFFICE GIVE ADDRESSES-UNION NOTES,

Local 119 of the Bakers' Union gave a successful ball Saurday evening at Loring Hall There were present over 150 couples, and all appeared pleased with the entertainment. McBain's orchestra supplied the music The floor manager was M. Gilder, and he

the exterior of the structure, in which \$25,000 will be expended. An impression obtains that the Governor will favor the expenditure of the greater sumbecause the smaller one would only indefinitely postpone changes in the building which ought long ago to have been made.

LEAVITT AFTER EMPLOYES.

Senator Leavitt has secured the passage.

PLÁN FOR SHOW.

of a bill which will place a number of attaches of the Capitol under the charge of the Secretary of State, in the hope that better service will be obtained from them under that official than has been the case under the loose system which has herefore prevailed

CHANGING NAMES.

Assemblyman Waste's bill relating to the change of mames has been passed by the House. It provides that application for such change must be filed with the Superior Court and that notice to show cause why such change should, not be made must be published in a newspaper sublished in the country. In counter.

NAPOLEON'S ORDER.

In however, where no newspaper is published, the notice in question must be given by posting in three public places in the county.

BORROWING AUTOMOBILES.

The bill by McCariney making it a misdemeanor for a person to appropriate, for temporary use, an automobile or biggiven by the belonging to another person and without such person's consent, has passed the Senate. The bill, however-makes no change in the law which classes the stealing of a beyele as a felony.

LOS ANGELES GETS THE SALARY.

The Espey bill has been passed allowing, probation officers in Los Angeles county a salary of 3125 a month. That is the only, county in the State in which such officers are to be paid out of the county treasury. Sen Francisco, made a warm fight against the measure, in the Senate. Senator Shortriège going so far as to say that the Legislature had been imposed upon by women two years ago, who declared that the probation officers would not become beneficiaries of the public treasury. These women, he said, when they were asked woen the subject, there's were asked ween the subject, and the favor plant of the public treasury. These would not become beneficiaries of the public treasury. These would not become beneficiaries of the public treasury would not become beneficiaries of the public treasury would not become beneficiaries of the public treasury. These women the subject, the core asked ween the subject, the core asked ween the subject. Horses even it as well as the public treasury in pictures.

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MONDAY...... MARCH 6, 1905.

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PROBATE NOTICE In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mora Stockton field, Ner- & Visalia

In the matter of the estate of Mora Moss Barrett, deceased, and for the substance to Breta E. Barrett of letters testamentary, thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 24, 1905.

By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk, By Wm. Zambresky, Deputy Clerk, Itoneer, 214 Pine street, San Francisco, California, 1915 Pine Street, San

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet Permilla Peek, deceased.

Notice of time set for preving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Harriet Permilla Peek, deceased, and for the issumance to Forence A. Nusbaumer of letters and the Fermilla Peek, deceased, and for the issumance to Forence A. Nusbaumer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 10th day of March. A. Iv. 1906, at 10 colock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving add will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the Dated Feby. 27th, 1995.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Thies, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline Thies, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank William Nightingill of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 10th day of March, a. D. 1905, at 18 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Standard /Briquette Company will be held at the office of the company, 465 Franklin street, Tuesday, March the 7th.

1905, at 10 a.m. J. J. CRAWFORD, Secretary.

IN OAKLAND RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN OPENS

GREAT MEETINGS HELD ALL OVER THE CITY.

For Jesus Who died and has now gone

for men only was held yesterday afternoon, there was seated the clergy of the city and with them a number of the evangelists and singers that assist in the work. Among them was J. Wilbur Chapman 'he leading evangelist of the country. He does not look it. Anyone would pick him out for a bank president or a successful business man. He does not look the preacher nor act it. Men and women who hear him never think of what he says as being preaching: they think of what he says as advice and to think is to act when under the influence of his forceful words and earnest manner. He is tremendously in earnest, and he makes people listen to him by his very manpeople listen to him by his very man-

A SPLENDID SINGER.

Fred Butler drew his share of the attention at the meeting, for it is not usual for a young man to give up a position at \$150 a week to accept one at less than \$50, especially as he was offered \$200 a week to continue with Eugene Cowles in opera. Mr. Butler has a deep basso voice that fills the house with melody—a great peaceful religious melody. It may be added that Mr. Butler is a very fine looking young man. Fred Butler's singing prepares the audience through its lofty inspiration and its power to force out worldly thoughts, for the seed of religion the Evangellsts sow later. Dr. Chapman secured Mr. Butler as a part of his business method in religion.

Office poor were added the city of New York an old Irish woman, whose boy half she had tolled year in whose behalf she had tolled year in and year out, said to her son: I can stand it no longer. I think if you could go to the islands and get away from your evil companions for awhile, it could save money and then we could work together again, so that you might be freed Chapman secured Mr. Butler as a part of his business method in religion. His solos yesterday afternoon were "Nazareth" by Gounoud and "Art Thou Drifting."

When Dr. Chapman spoke he had very eye and ear. His text was, "Afevery eye and ear. His text was, "Atter this the Judgment." He said;
"In this text which I have chosen I
have a portion of a verse of scripture,
in which all men everywhere have believed. It may be that they do not
fully believe in the inspiration of the
scriptures, but they accept this statement, and it may be also that they do
not accept our belief in the existence ment, and it may be also that they do not accept our belief in the existence of God. However, they stand with us in a firm belief in a part of this scripture which is my text. Certainly it is dren at the judgment. It is very personal.

REASON FOR INDIFFERENCE.

"Why is there apparent indifference a theme of such great importance" above"

"Why is there apparent indifference to a theme of such great importance? It think I know the reason. Distance to the choir and audience of men at the first meeting of the great Evangelistic campaign that is already beginning to stir Oakland. The singing was spirited and the men were lifted by it out of their languor into earnestness and enthusiasm. Mr. Allen can lead a chorus like no one else. He looks as if he would throw himself out of joint

chorus like no one else. He looks as if he would throw himself out of joint if the singers did not sing with the spirit and keep up to the time.

DR. CHAPMAN.

On the platform at the First Congregational Church, where the meeting for men only was held yesterday afterneon there was seated the telergy of meet Him against whom we have sinsubject of the judgment is a striking

I.--A PERSONAL JUDGMENT.

"It is personal. I doubt not there are many people whose eyes may light upon this message who know of dear ones who would willingly die for them. That one might be your mother, your wife, your friend, but no one of them could stand before God in your behalf. The judgment is very personal.

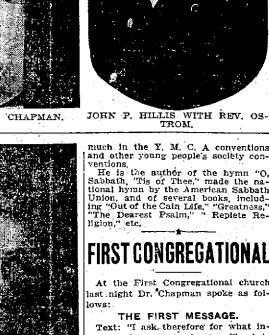
money and then we could work together again, so that you might be freed from this awful curse. So she took him into court, Just as the boy was about to be sent away she arose in the courtroom and said: 'Your Honor, I cannot let him go, he is my only boy and it would kill me.' She walked to the front of the courtroom as it to rull.

II.-CAUSES MEN TO THINK. appointed unto man once to die, but after this the Judgment, this is the "It makes men think. I am inclined

mother could not stand for

REV. HENRY OSTROM.





and other young people wentions,
He is the author of the hymn "O, Sabbath, "Fis of Thee," made the national hymn by the American Sabbath Union, and of several books, including "Out of the Cain Life," "Greatness," "The Dearest Psalm," "Replete Re-

EVANGELISTS ARE MAKING WAR ON SATAN.

lines. I am a denominationalist, but The text was the heartfelt prager of here first, last and all the time, I am one who realized that Jesus knew how as Christian. I cannot preach so as aito pray as no other and that to know ways to please you. The skillful surhow to pray was of first importance. ways to please you. The skillful surgeon must some time use the knife. I cannot gather the results, an evangle of Cakland will be in sympathy call "The Lord's Prayer," to bring ple of Oakland will be in sympathy with me and will give me their support whatever the conditions of the weather may be, or whatever other engagements may entice them away. I can absolutely pleage a great ingathering of such as shall be saved.

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ering of such as shall be saved.

"There are some things I know I cando. I can show you where you are wrong; I can impress you with your responsibility for others; I can bring back the visions of other days when you knew Christ intimately and I can lead the control of the days." lead you to Christ if you will but lis-ten to my message and take heed."

DR. ELLIOTT

Dr. J. H. Elliott spoke in the Chester Street M. E. Church last evening to large audience, and C. Rykert led

a large audience, and C. Rykert led the large chorus and sang, "Will There be any Stars in My Crown?"
Dr. Elliott took as a text Luke 11:1, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray." He said in part:

"God pity the prayerless man or woman! Every little child prays, even the child of the drunkard, gambler or skeptic and it is only as people fall into sin and grow older in it that they cease to pray."

DR. COYLE

Dr. Robert Coyle, formerly of this city, but now of Benver, spoke yesterday afternoon at the Second Congre gational Church in West Oakland to a large and enthusiastic audience. Dr. J. H. Elliott also spoke and C. Rykert rendered several solos.

R. A. WALTON

At the Eighth Avenue Methodist church Dr. R. A. Walton, the evangelist, spoke, and O. F. Pugh, the Weish tenor, sang. The attendance was very larre.

DR. COYLE AT BAPTIST CHURCH At the Twenty-third avenue Baptist Church, last night, the Rev. Robert

Coyle spoke before a record-breaking audience.





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to think that the easiest person to reach with the gospel is a man. I know that some are disposed to think to the contrary, and they cite the fact that more women than men are mem-bers of the church and attend the church, but this is not true in every church, but this is not true in every case; and as a matter of fact, when a minister's heart is burdened for men, and his sermons directed to men, men usually are reached, but you can never feach a man with the gospel until you make him think. The attraction of the world is too strong, and the fascination of sin is too great, but if you can make him think you have haif won him, and there are a few things that take hold of the conscience and the like the thought of the judg-

